

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1931

Lovely Afternoon Tea Given in Compliment To Twin Sisters

As twin-sisters, Mrs. J. P. Greene of this city and Mrs. L. E. Martin of Bakersfield, have had many mutual pleasures, sharing them as they did Thursday afternoon when they were honored guests at a charming tea given by Mrs. W. H. Harrison in her home, 1406 Bush street. Mrs. Martin returned to her home yesterday following a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Greene, 215 Buffalo street.

Friends of the honored guests to the number of 40 were bidden to the Harrison home, and were greeted by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Martin. Assisting hostesses at this time were Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Miss Lula Minter and Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Anna G. Simpson.

An informal social period in the attractive setting provided by many bouquets of flowers sent to the home by interested friends, guests were invited to the dining-room. The daintily-appointed tea table was spread with a lovely Italian cut-work cloth lighted by tall pink tapers whose soft tint contributed to the chosen pink and yellow motif. Other pastel tones were evidenced in the French bouquet which graced the table, and in the menu itself. Individual cakes were served with tea-cream moulds, iced punch and coffee.

Mrs. Mac O. Robbins and Mrs. Warren Brakeman presided at the table during the tea hour. Mrs. Nell Stanley, Mrs. Greene's daughter, but was unable to be present. Miss Gertrude Minor, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Miss Katherine Robbins, completed the assisting group.

St. Joseph's Sodality Has Weiner Bake at Corona Del Mar

A weiner bake on the sands at Corona del Mar was shared Thursday evening by members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Joseph's parish. The menu was a delicious one, concluded with steaming coffee and roasted marshmallows.

Plans for the affair were made by a committee appointed by the prefect, Miss Florence Comito. Members were the Misses Geraldine Haupt, Margaret Kneip, Dorothy Kneip and Rose Utick. Mrs. Joe Haupt acted as hostess for the event.

Swimming and other beach sports were enjoyed and the evening was concluded with a social time around the campfire, with a portable phonograph providing music.

Those present included the hostesses, Mrs. Haupt, and the Misses Bernadine Ashen, Rosemary Ashen, Alice May Blener, Margaret Bingham, Florence Comito, Louise Comito, Mary Louise Dierker, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Dorene Haupt, Geraldine Haupt, Edna Mae Helm, Dorothy Kneip, Margaret Kneip, Esther Lukens, Helen Markel, Dolores Madrid, Josephine Madrid, May Maag, Rachel Smith, Rose Utick and Margaret Young.

William Comito, Bernard Haupt, Anthony Kneip, Walter Markel, James Norton and Andy Utick accompanied the group to the beach.

Athletic Association Has Picnic at Park

Members of the Telephone Athletic association of this city were hostesses at a merry steak bake held this week in Irvine park. Several special guests were present to take part in the affairs of the evening, concluded with dancing at the pavilion.

Those present were Miss Movable Dolloite, Miss Maxine Leutzinger, Miss Vesta Ralph, Miss Maude Hatch, Miss Dollie Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Velarde, William Brand, Kenneth Woods, James Underwood, Ted Cooke.

Mrs. Finch Will Leave Sunday for Michigan

Members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will lose one of their prominent members when Mrs. Mary Finch leaves here Sunday for her former home in Grand Rapids, Mich., to make her home with her daughter. For the past ten years, Mrs. Finch has lived in Santa Ana, and for some time made her home with her father, the late C. F. Perkins. Mrs. Finch will leave for Michigan Sunday night from Fullerton, making the trip via Union Pacific.

September Wedding is Inspiration for Smart Party

As September draws near, bringing the chosen wedding date of Miss Wilma Silver and Alan Morse Smith, friends of the popular young bride-to-be have hastened to compliment her at those delightful last-minute parties, one of which was given on the eve of Miss Silver's departure with her mother, Mrs. Fred Clark Silver of Tustin, for a few days at Lake Arrowhead.

The party was a bridge and china shower presented by Mrs. Will A. Flood and her daughter, Mrs. Norman Pixley of Pasadena, in the Flood home, 1802 North Main street. Great heavy-headed dahlias bloomed throughout the home, competing in loveliness. In the bridge contest, Miss Jean Silver, cousin of the honoree, scored high, receiving a pair of tiny trays in cinnabar red and damascened metal. Two fascinating sports handkerchiefs in blue and white linen rewarded Miss Eleanor Bairdon, holder of second high score.

To Miss Silver was given a large box and, delving into its contents, she found many pieces of china to complete the Princess pattern, which she has been assembling for her future home. After the lovely gifts had been admired, card tables again were called into play, when, gleaming with silver, crystal and glossy linen, they were centered with tulle-tied waxen tapers for serving fruit salad, a variety of delicate sandwiches and coffee.

Sharing the evening's pleasures with hostesses and their honoree, Miss Silver, were the Misses Nell Bales, Lucille Bales, Jean Silver, Frances Battey, Rowena Moore, Boyd Joplin, Eleanor Bairdon, Frances Bowman, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. William Hawley, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Gail Jordan, Mrs. Lester Carden, Mrs. John McKil-trick, all of this city; Miss Ethel Smallwood of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth Hamill of Pasadena and Miss Lois Rees of Orange.

Women Golfers Follow Tournament With Luncheon

Woman golfers of Santa Ana Country club held another of their enjoyable sweepstakes tournaments Thursday when they met at the clubhouse. They concluded the morning's play with a luncheon, served at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Foote was successful in holding first honors for Class A, while Mrs. F. C. Drumm held second and Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. Osman Pixley tied for third. In Class B Mrs. L. J. Bushard was winner, and Mrs. G. M. Willey and Miss Lou Pomeroy tied for second honors. Mrs. E. E. Piper won first in Class C.

Those playing Thursday were Mesdames C. H. Chapman, F. C. Drumm, Dora Rodger, C. V. Doty, R. W. Townsend, W. W. Foote, J. K. McDonald, Osman Pixley, Gordon Talbot, L. J. Bushard, E. T. Mateer, W. N. Prince, G. M. Willey, Roy Langley, R. W. Bales, B. W. McClure, E. E. Piper, C. J. Cogan and Miss Lou Pomeroy. Miss Margaret Wade and Miss Mary Saulsberry.

Hermosa Chapter Has New Schedule for Meetings

Announcement has been made that all future meetings of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will be held in the new Masonic temple, notice of removal to the new quarters having been received by Mrs. Nell D. Winslow, secretary of the chapter. The former schedule of meetings on the first and third Tuesday of the month has been changed to the first and third Mondays, and, as September 7 is Labor day, the first session in the new quarters will be held September 21. There will be no meeting Tuesday.

Family Dinner Honors San Bernardino Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brentlinger entertained in their home in Garden Grove recently honoring Mrs. Brentlinger's cousin, Mrs. Henrietta McMoulin of San Bernardino. A little family group was bidden to the affair and a tempting chicken dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Guests sharing Mr. and Mrs. Brentlinger's hospitality were Mrs. McMoulin and her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Deakins, and Theodore Hazard of Anaheim, Walter Deakins and daughter, Edna, this city, and Miss Margia Deakins of Hemet.

FOUR ORANGE COUNTY GIRLS AMONG LATE SUMMER BRIDES



Mrs. Russell Ritchie



Mrs. Charles Rapp

MRS. CHARLES RAPP
Mrs. Charles Rapp was, prior to her marriage of Saturday, August 15, Miss Agnes Ginter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ginter, 141 East Union avenue, Fullerton. She is a graduate of Fullerton Union High school, and has been teaching in the Placencia grammar school. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp of South Spadra street, Fullerton, and like his bride, completed the high school course in the nearby city.

MRS. ALVA WILLIAMS
Wedded in the Los Angeles home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Porter, formerly of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams followed their marriage of August 11 with a honeymoon in Southern mountain resorts before proceeding to Berkeley where they are now pleasantly established. Mrs. Williams was Miss Evelyn Thomas Covell, daughter of Mrs. Fern E. Gale, 1625 West Washington avenue, Santa Ana. Both Mr. Williams and his bride are Santa Ana high school graduates and will attend University of California this year. Mr. Williams is a government forester.

MRS. CHARLES B. GILBERT
It was at a lovely garden wedding of August 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dale in Mountain View, that their daughter, Miss Claire Miriam Dale, became the bride of Charles Burnett Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert of Tustin. The young people are to make their home in Tustin and friends of the Dale family are extending gracious welcome to the charming northern girl.

Engraved Rings Reveal Chosen Wedding Date Of Young Couple

Although those slender gold bands known as wedding rings usually indicate a romance already climaxed with marriage, when they served as special favors at a charming party given last evening by Mrs. Alice H. Gilliland and her daughter, Miss Edwina Gilliland, they revealed the approaching marriage of Miss Gilliland and Francis Norton.

The mother and daughter hostesses entertained in their home at 702 South Sycamore street, choosing a delicate pink and lavender color theme for all appointments of the evening. Many bouquets of feathery asters in these soft hues were used in decorating the home.

Bridge was introduced as the game of the evening, and, with its conclusion, Miss Barbara Horton was found to be high scorer. She was awarded a clever little Mandarin house concealing tiny note books, and this gift came as an introduction to a Japanese theme used during the refreshment hour. For scoring second high, Miss Martha Wallingford received a set of card table trays and Miss Doris Rohrbacher was consoled with lovely bath salts.

During the refreshment hour, tables were spread with pretty linens and centered with dainty bouquets of asters in lavender and pink. Nut cups were of special interest, for inverted on their gummy drop bases were tiny Japanese pebbles heaped high with candies and nuts cleverly concealing the wedding rings. These were slipped over the handle of the parasol and were engraved with the initials of Miss Gilliland and Mr. Norton. In addition to the initials, each ring bore a 19 and a 12, significant of the chosen wedding date, October 12.

Mrs. Gilliland was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Morgan Jones. Mr. Norton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton, 301 Edgewood road. He was graduated from Santa Ana high school several years ago, later attending the University of Southern California. At present he is employed at Peterson's. His bride-to-be also is a graduate of Santa Ana high school, completing her course there this past June as one of the most popular co-eds.

Those present at the lovely affair, other than Miss Gilliland and Mrs. Gilliland were the Misses Barbara Horton, Maxine Smith, Betty Smith, Louise Rupp, Barbara Rupp, Ruth Owens, Charlene Lowell, Helen O'Neil, Frances Birchler, Helen Stauffer, Doris Rohrbacher, Martha Wallingford, Madeline Morilla, Lucille Ireland, Winifred Johnston and Mrs. Russell Tibbets, Arnold Norton, Bud Hoyle and George Horton.

Harmony Bridge Club Has Luncheon in Tustin Home

When members of the Harmony Bridge club held their usual meeting yesterday afternoon, they were guests of Mrs. Elton Roehm in her attractive home in Tustin. Luncheon was served at small tables decked with asters and zinnias in many vivid colors.

Remaining hours of the afternoon were devoted to bridge, with the result that Mrs. C. T. Cleland and Mrs. R. V. Cox held first and second high scores. Mrs. E. L. Heiss was consoled.

Members sharing Mrs. Roehm's hospitality were Mesdames W. R. Sylvester, W. J. Dean, Walter Wright, George Shippe, R. V. Cox, A. W. Getchel, C. T. Cleland, A. Adrian, B. E. Dawson, Hugh Park, D. B. Paddy, H. H. Dimmitt, Lloyd Folger, Larry Golden, E. L. Heiss, Lee Boyle, E. E. Darling, Arthur Howard, Amanda Holmes and Miss Lettie Stowe.

Fifteenth Birthday Celebrated With Bunco Party

A pleasant evening of bunco was shared early this week by guests present at a party given by Mrs. J. O. Guldge in her home, 1338 West Seventh street, with Miss Mary Jane Zink as honoree. The occasion marked the latter's fifteenth birthday anniversary.

High scores in the evening's diversion were won by Miss Edith Welles and Byron Knott, while Miss Anna Tucker and Richard Schmidt held second high honors. Tables were spread with pastel covers for the refreshments served at a late hour. Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. J. W. Admerson assisted Mrs. Guldge at this time.

Those present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Guldge, and the honoree, Miss Zink, were the Misses Frances Philbrook, Louella Anderson, Anne Tucker and Mary Agnes O'Connor, together with Richard Schmidt, Byron Knott, Allen Davis and Alvin Davis.

Pretty Luncheon Given In S. C. Hill Home

One of the week's prettiest little luncheons was given by Mrs. S. C. Hill in her home, 115 West Twentieth street. Mrs. Margaret Roberts of Los Angeles was the honored guest, while others present were Mrs. Mathews of this city and D. Curtin of Toledo, Ohio.

The delectable luncheon menu was served at an attractively appointed table brightened with a bouquet of pink roses. A social time followed. Mr. Curtin is a nephew of Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Roberts, and is spending some time in this city and Los Angeles as well.

Miss Martin Honored At Philathea Class Steak Bake

When members of the Philathea class of Spurgeon Memorial church held a steak bake at Corona del Mar recently, they availed themselves of the opportunity to honor one of their group, Miss Elizabeth Martin, bride-elect of Clint Dozier.

The affair was held in the pretty home of Mrs. S. W. Todd, and on the sands nearby. After some members of the group had enjoyed bathing in the surf, the delectable menu of steak, salad, tomatoes, watermelon and coffee was served. Returning to the home, a treasure hunt took place, yielding a handsome baking dish for Miss Martin, as the gift of the assembled guests. Her marriage to Mr. Dozier is anticipated as an event of early September.

Those present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Todd, and the honoree, Miss Martin, were the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aker and the Misses Polly Todd, Marjorie Young, Henrietta Heemstra, Leone Baxter, Emma Baxter, Elsie Gossett, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Fine, Martha Heemstra, Dora Tedford, Elba Long and Lucille Donan.

Beach Dancing Party Provides Pleasant Evening

Thursday night, one of the most popular dance evenings for small parties motoring to Laguna Beach and the pleasant breeze-swept pavilion there, was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn, 2421 French street, for the pleasant hospitality extended to a dozen or more of their friends.

The program, while offering wide variety in dances, included an unusual number of waltzes, and proved most enjoyable to the guests. As the evening advanced, the hosts chose the intervals between dances for the cooling refreshments served in a nearby pavilion.

Asked to share the informal evening with Mr. and Mrs. Horn were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisco, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humiston and Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn are leaving soon for a vacation visit in Long Beach before the Santa Ana schools open, demanding the return of Mr. Horn to his teaching duties at Frances Willard Junior high school.

Loyal Order of Moose Has Moved to New Club Rooms

Having taken possession of their new lodge quarters at 302 1-2 East Fourth street, members of the Loyal Order of Moose are anticipating many pleasant social affairs during the fall and winter, in addition to their stated business meetings each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, according to Newell A. Lucas, dictator of the order.

The lodge room will be the setting for the semi-weekly dances which the Moose lodge is sponsoring as a regular feature Wednesday and Saturday nights of each week. These dances are open to the public, and have proven so successful that the lodge feels justified in believing that they will be doubly enjoyable in the airy and spacious hall now available.

E. W. Buck's five-piece "Moose orchestra" furnishes the music for the dances and has been very popular with the public.

The new home of the order has pleasant club rooms in addition to the main lodge room which is said to be one of the largest and best ventilated halls in the city. The Loyal Order of Moose has grown in the past few years, until it boasts of being one of the strongest fraternal orders in the world. One of its chief projects is Mooseheart, an orphaned of lodge members, and is one of the best of the various educational and home institutions maintained by fraternal orders.

Both Mountain and Sea Resorts Included in Honeymoon Plans

Wedded last night at 6:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Cecil R. Johnson left at once for Big Bear where they will spend a part of their honeymoon to be followed by another interval to be enjoyed in Avalon, Catalina Island.

Mrs. Johnson was Miss Flossie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis of Anaheim, and one of the most popular young girls of the neighboring city. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Cheryle Johnson, 1217 South Barton street. Only the immediate relatives of the young people were present at the nuptial ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in his home, 613 Spurgeon street.

Miss Davis was most attractive in the modish black and white ensemble costume in which she was to leave for the honeymoon trip, and with which she chose all-black dress accessories. Her flowers were white gardenias in corsage arrangement, and completing her effective appearance was the strand of milky pearls which was her bridegroom's wedding gift.

After the middle of September the young people will be at home in Newport Beach. Mr. Johnson having just opened the Black and White Chicken inn on Newport boulevard. Various pleasant parties have been given for the bride, the most recent of which was a surprise shower of Thursday evening, planned by Mr. Johnson's sisters, the Misses DeLoise and Iris Johnson, and given in their home on South Barton street. Bridge was played and when prizes were awarded the honoree found herself showered with lovely gifts. The serving of refreshments at the daintily arranged card tables brought the evening to a close. There were more than twenty guests sharing the hospitality.

Methodist Woman's Aid Enjoys Program at General Meeting

In keeping with their plan to hold general sessions in place of the former season meetings, members of the Woman's Aid of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the social hall of the church, Mrs. R. E. Graves, General Aid president, conducted the affairs of the afternoon.

Devotional were led by Mrs. Laura Leonard, after which Mrs. Fannie Lash was introduced as chairman of the program for the day. The first feature included numbers by a quartet of mixed voices, members of which were Miss Alice Folsom, Mrs. Harry Hayes, J. H. Hughes and John Estes Jr. Selections were "Lead Me Gently Home, Father," and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the church, who chose "Love" as his topic.

Mrs. Lash read two original poems, after which Margaret Davies and Olive Schweitzer played a piano duet. Miss Margaret followed with a piano solo. "Prayer and Radio" was the topic of an interesting reading which was given by Mrs. Elsie Kittleson.

A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served. Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Kittleson, Mrs. Effie Allen and Mrs. B. A. Knudson acted as hostesses.

Bridge Club Members Have Pleasant Meeting

Members of a little bridge club were pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon when they were guests of Mrs. Karl Baker in her home at 111 North Garnsey street. Bouquets of dahlias in shades of orange were used in decorating for the affair.

In the card games of the afternoon Mrs. Harold Foster scored high and Mrs. Audrey Hudson, low. During the refreshment course which followed, a pink and blue color scheme was carried out, and was evidenced in the napkins and napkins and in the flowers which centered the tables.

Those present included Mesdames Margaret Carlson, Jones, Harold Foster, Audrey Hudson, Dan Stewart, Law, Lee Mayes and the hostess, Mrs. Baker.

For A Limited Time Only Parker Pencils FREE

Discontinued models, but all brand new and mechanically perfect. Formerly sold at \$3 to \$5

One of these Pencils will be given with every purchase of a latest style streamlined Parker Pen at \$3.50, \$5, \$7 or up to \$10, including Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pens.

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Parker Duofold Jr.	3.50
Total Value	\$6.50
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Virgil Hancock Arrives for Visit

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, 1101 North Ross street, were pleasantly surprised this week when their son, Virgil H. Hancock of New Orleans, La., arrived for a short visit. He had been to Mexico City on a business trip, and came here for a brief visit before returning home.

Mr. Hancock is president of the E. A. Barnett Optical company, Inc., of New Orleans. He is associated in his business with C. F. Borah, a brother of Senator Borah.

Japanese Theme Adds Charm to Birthday Garden Party

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, 1010 Fairview avenue, was pleasantly observed by a group of friends with a lawn party at her home Thursday night. Japanese lanterns were used to furnish the light for the evening's social program.

Refreshments of pineapple ice cream and sunshine cake, made by Mrs. Baldwin, were served with a prettily decorated white birthday cake, baked by Mrs. John Maret. Many lovely gifts were presented to the happy honoree.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, were Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeWolfe and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maret, Mrs. Ida Paige, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mallicoate and son, Harry.

Guest From Arizona Is Party Honoree

Complimenting Mrs. W. H. Botkins of Tempe, Ariz., who is enjoying a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. James and sons, Fred and Jack, 1725 Valencia street, was a steak bake shared last night by a group of friends meeting in Irvine park. Mrs. Botkins plans to leave by motor Sunday for her Arizona home.

Those sharing the happy affair with the honor guest and the James family were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harlow and Miss Vivian Haskell of 1920 North Ross street and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King of Orange.

MIDWAY CITY

Luncheon Guests
Mrs. Theidick and daughter, Ellen Jeanne Theidick, of Inglewood were entertained as guests at luncheon Thursday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson. Doris May Hart, who was a playmate of Ellen Jeanne when the family resided in Midway City, was invited over to have luncheon with her and in the afternoon Mrs. Woodson and Mrs. Theidick called on Mrs. Hart. Mrs. Theidick and daughter accompanied friends this far as they were going to San Diego.

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdVarious House-parties
Being Enjoyed in
Forest Home

Probably none of the Santa Ana summer homes in Forest Home has been the scene of more gaiety during the past week, than that of Dr. and Mrs. John A. McAuley, where Miss Virginia McAuley, young daughter of the home, has been busy at a house-party.

The variety of sports which the famous mountain resort affords its patrons, has been thoroughly appreciated by the young people who included Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Miss Ada Margaret Johnson, Miss Helen Cell and Gerald Coulter, Lewis Frothingham, Bert Wheeler and Stanley Howell.

Staided in with the other events of the week, was the enjoyable affair shared by the Young Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church, entertained by Mrs. McAuley and the Misses Virginia and Jean McAuley. Motoring up for this event were the Misses Eva Marshall, Mabel Miller, Martha McPeak, Betty Hey, Margaret Heemstra, Carolyn Porter, Patricia Kennedy, Wilma Hoy, Dorothy Dunbar and May Haeenager.

Cool mountain breezes have been keenly appreciated by the summer residents during the past week, especially those who left the resort for a day or two and discovered the temperature of 110 to 115 degrees prevailing in the valley.

There have been many newcomers to the resort during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden, who are occupying their cottage during the late summer, had as week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Felton Browning and children, and Mrs. F. B. Browning are in the Dr. J. E. Paul cabin. Mrs. Felton Browning, was Miss Mildred Paul, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hewitt with their daughter and son, Elizabeth and Richard, and Mrs. Hewitt's mother and sister, Mrs. W. L. Duggan of Santa Ana and Miss Dorothy Duggan of New York City, were week-end guests in the resort. Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barker of Upland, formerly of Santa Ana, whose hospitable cottage has always been the scene of much entertaining.

E. T. Brannon and family were

YOU and your friends

Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North Main street, is spending the week-end at Arch Beach with Miss Patricia Kelly, who is vacationing there.

Miss Elizabeth Grotz, Ocean Park, is expected to arrive tomorrow to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grotz, East Santa Clara avenue.

Miss Virginia Powell has returned to Hermosillo, Mex., to resume teaching in the Mission school there, following an enjoyable three months' vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Powell, 117 El Portal street.

Mrs. Eva O'Brien, 1216 South Flower street, and her son, Robert O'Brien, who is visiting here, are spending a few days in Los Angeles. In a short time, Mr. O'Brien will leave for Alabama where he will teach economics and sociology at Talladega college. This past year he received his M. A. degree from Oberlin college, where he had a teaching fellowship. Before returning to Santa Ana for a visit, he visited with friends in the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, 109 East Sixteenth street, had as guests yesterday, their daughter, Mrs. O. W. Frank and children, Jeanne and Dick, of Fullerton. Jeanne and Dick remained as over-night guests of their grandparents.

Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Mortimer street, is in Virginia visiting her son, Lieutenant Nelson Hatch. Mrs. Hatch made the trip via the Panama canal.

Mrs. Leta Morton has returned from a summer motoring trip to Victoria, B. C., during which she also visited Banff and Calgary as well as other interesting places of interest in the Northwest. She is now at the home of her brother, W. N. Jones, 804 West Washington avenue, and is preparing to re-open her Pre-Kinderergarten school coincident with the opening of the city schools in September.

Mrs. Claudia Worswick, 725 Mortimer street, is at Hollywood Beach on a two months' vacation trip. Stops will be made in Kansas, Iowa, Florida, New York and various other states.

Claude Minter and daughter, Claudine, of West Orange returned Thursday from a several days' visit with relatives and friends in Fullerton.

Members of Mrs. Snasell's Sunday school class met Thursday afternoon in the home of Dorothy Hill to continue work on the quilt which they are making, 15 being present, including several visitors. These included the teacher, Mrs. Snasell, Phyllis Snow, Valerie Snow, Mary Eastwood, Barbara Parr, Margaret Clinton, Elizabeth Pollard, Frances Hill, Edna Lee Harbison, Ellen Edwards, Dorothy Hill of the class and others included Marian Melvin and Winifred Snasell and Mrs. M. J. P. Hill of Mrs. Hill's class, and Hazel Hill and Helen McCoy. The class will meet again next week.

Mrs. Edwards Hostess entertained as her guests over night, her mother, Mrs. Cawthorn, and sister, Miss Ruth Cawthorn, of Tustin, Wednesday Mrs. Edwards and her mother motored to Whittier, their old home, to visit former friends. The grandmother Mrs. Cawthorn sr., who for several years made her home with the family in Tustin, has gone to her home in Los Angeles.

READ RULES WRONG DORRING, Eng. - Several stamped and addressed letters ready for delivery were found in litter receptacles here which bear the request "Post your letter here."

Operator's license renewal. No test. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Rush Auto, 114 W. 3rd.-Adv.

The Santa Ana Camp grounds continue to attract many from this city, and late arrivals included R. Lutes and son Harold, and Jasper Farney and family. Torrey's camp is popular as well, and attracted over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mortimer Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cood Adams and Mr. and Mrs. David Adams from Santa Ana and Tustin, and H. H. Varner and family of Fullerton.

There have been some changes in property ownership of recent date including Mrs. Emma Allen's cabin, which she has sold to J. E. Phippen of Idaho.

Mr. Archie Buell of Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert Mitchell has returned here to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kimball, 921 West Fifth street, after having spent the summer in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowry and small daughter, Carol, who have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowry, 813 Riverline avenue, returned yesterday to their home in Hawthorne, leaving their older daughter, little Miss Joan Lowry, for a more extended visit with her grandparents.

Miss Eleanor Pettitt has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Mary S. Emerson, 1014 Riverline avenue.

T. H. Bond of Los Angeles visited Santa Ana friends yesterday. Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Mrs. Edith Minter, Mrs. C. W. Todd and children, William, Harold, Donald and Marion, were Wednesday guests of Miss Grace Ballou of Del Mar.

Mrs. Ida Page of Los Angeles is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin of 1010 Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rinard and their niece, Miss Mary Lee Hoehman of Tustin, spent Thursday in Glendale.

Mrs. N. H. Leonard, 620 North Rose street, and her daughter, Mrs. Claude Minter of West Orange, visited with friends in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. John M. Wyne and daughter, Miss Vivienne Wyne, of Ritchey street returned recently from an extended eastern motor trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and other points of interest.

T. J. Corn has returned to his home in Exandria, following a few days' visit with friends here and in Long Beach.

William J. Hemmen and Ashley Knowlton motored to Los Angeles Thursday night, where they attended the ball game at Wrigley field.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley of Tustin, Mrs. Lena Hewitt and Mrs. Laura P. Gulick of 1702 Spurgeon street, left recently by motor on a two months' eastern vacation trip. Stops will be made in Kansas, Iowa, Florida, New York and various other states.

Claude Minter and daughter, Claudine, of West Orange returned Thursday from a several days' visit with relatives and friends in Fullerton.

Mrs. Edwards Hostess entertained as her guests over night, her mother, Mrs. Cawthorn, and sister, Miss Ruth Cawthorn, of Tustin, Wednesday Mrs. Edwards and her mother motored to Whittier, their old home, to visit former friends. The grandmother Mrs. Cawthorn sr., who for several years made her home with the family in Tustin, has gone to her home in Los Angeles.

READ RULES WRONG DORRING, Eng. - Several stamped and addressed letters ready for delivery were found in litter receptacles here which bear the request "Post your letter here."

Operator's license renewal. No test. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Rush Auto, 114 W. 3rd.-Adv.

The Santa Ana Camp grounds continue to attract many from this city, and late arrivals included R. Lutes and son Harold, and Jasper Farney and family. Torrey's camp is popular as well, and attracted over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mortimer Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cood Adams and Mr. and Mrs. David Adams from Santa Ana and Tustin, and H. H. Varner and family of Fullerton.

There have been some changes in property ownership of recent date including Mrs. Emma Allen's cabin, which she has sold to J. E. Phippen of Idaho.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble
Grands basket picnic; Irvine park;
6:30 o'clock.

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M.; Orange
Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
Sycamore Rebekahs; 1. O. O. F.
hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
Business and Professional Women's
club; Ketter's gold room;
noon.

Business Men's Association;
Ketter's cafe; noon.

TUESDAY
Rotary club; Ketter's blue
room; noon.

Exchange club; Santa Ana
cafe; noon.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. V. C.
Shidler, 1129 South Garvey
street; 2 p. m.

Christian Spiritual Science
church Ladies' Auxiliary; 817
North Birch street; 2 p. m.

Musical Tea; Open Air School
of Music; Santa Ana Conserva-
tory; 4 p. m.

20-30 club; Ketter's cafe; 6:30
p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Miss Lella
Watson, 1840 West Eighth street;
7:45 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose
hall, 303 1/2 East Fourth street; 8
p. m.

Calumet camp, U. S. W. V.;
Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Calumet auxiliary; Knights of
Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Social Order of Beauceant; new
Masonic temple; 10 a. m.
Kiwanis club; Ketter's blue
room; noon.

Stanford club; Ketter's cafe;
noon.

B. P. W. executive board; Ketter's
cafe; noon.

Trinity Lutheran Aid society;
church parlors; 2 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;
7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. & A. M.;
Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Pythian Sisters; Modern Wood-
men hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Ketter's blue
room; 7:30 a. m.

Lions club; Ketter's blue room;
noon.

Alpha Tau Omega; Ketter's
cafe; noon.

Salvation Army advisory board;
Ketter's gold room; noon.

Pegasus club; covered dish luncheon
with Miss Marjorie Lusk
at P. N. Robinson cottage, Newport
Beach; noon.

First Evangelical Missionary society;
church parlors; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Odd Fellows; second
degree practice; 1. O. O. F. hall;
8 p. m.

Fraternities Aid Union; M. W. A.
hall; 8 p. m.

White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Knights of Round Table; Ketter's
blue room; noon.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;
7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars; K. P.
hall; 7:30 p. m.

V. F. W. auxiliary; K. P. hall;
7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M.; Orange
Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; 1. O. O. F.
hall; 8 p. m.

Brea

Enjoy Mountain Outing
A jolly crowd made up of the
young people of the Congregational
church Christian Endeavor society
went into the mountains near Old
Baldy Thursday.

Ethel Kunez made the arrangements
for the outing, placing Bob
Close in charge of transportation
and the Misses Sally Culp, Caroline
Moore and Frances Richards de-
legated to arrange for the meals.

Everett Schneider, Anaheim, a
former county officer of the Christian
Endeavor society, has been se-
cured as the speaker for the dinner
meeting which is being held in the
Congregational church here on the
evening of September 10. Schneider
will relate his impressions of the
convention of this society held
in Berlin in 1930 and also of the
recent national convention held in
San Francisco.

This dinner is to be a reorganiza-
tion and rally affair for the Brea
young people, and a large attend-
ance is expected from other Christian
Endeavor societies of Orange county.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Woman's Missionary society
of the First Evangelical church will
meet Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock in the church.

Calumet drill team members,
who were to have met for practice
next Tuesday morning, today were
notified that the meeting has been
postponed a week and will be held
in the Knights of Columbus hall on
Tuesday morning, September 8, at
8:30 o'clock.

Pegasus club members will meet
Thursday noon for a covered-dish
luncheon with Miss Marjorie Lusk
in the P. A. Robinson cottage at
Newport Beach.

A musical tea is to be given in
the patio of the Santa Ana conserva-
tory of music Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock, when kindergarten,
primary and intermediate pupils of
Bess Hays will be presented. Stu-
dents between the ages of 4 and 14
will take part. Mrs. Hays estab-
lished the open-air school, which
has its fall opening at this time
and will continue until Thanksgiving.

The Mayflower club will meet
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with
Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garvey
street. Mrs. J. H. Patison will be
co-hostess.

The Social Order of the Beauceant
will resume its meetings
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in
the new Masonic temple.

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lu-
theran church will meet Wednes-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
church.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the
Christian Spiritual Science church
will meet Tuesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock at 817 North Birch
street.

Cypress

Hold Winner Baked
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker enter-
tained with a winner bake at the
beach Wednesday in observance of
the birthday anniversary of Mrs.
Glen Baker of Kansas City, Mo.,
and in observance of the ninth
wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Baker. Those attend-
ing from Cypress were Mr. and
Mrs. B. P. Newkirk and their son,
B. O. Newkirk, and family.

Officers Elected
The Cypress W. C. T. U. met
at the Church of the Nazarene
Wednesday afternoon and elected
the following officers: Mrs. C. O.
Chapman, President; Mrs. E. O.
Pike, vice president; Mrs. C. Nor-
land, secretary and treasurer; Mrs.
Verna Anderson, re-elected L. T. L.
leader and also was elected to fill
the place of medal contest work
and temperance in the Sunday
school.

The delegates elected for the
county convention, which will con-
vene at Santa Ana September 10
and 11 were: Mrs. Verna Anderson,
Mrs. C. Norland, Mrs. S. M.
Pugh and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk.

An oratorical contest of the
Loyal Temperance Legion was held
Tuesday evening at the Cypress
Church of the Nazarene. The
contestants were: William Urchel,
speaking on "Victims of the De-
mon"; J. B. Ferguson, "Boys Want-
ed for Thee"; Joe Ferguson, "Write
It Everywhere"; Kelva Collins-
worth, who spoke "The Mouse
Trap." The latter won.

The judges were R. Nelson and
J. W. Schiller of Buena Park and
Miss Elinor Cooper of Fullerton.
The members of the L. T. L. gave
readings, class yells and songs.
Glenna Pollard played two selec-
tions on the steel guitar.

Two delightful benefit card parties
were given by the Cypress
Community club at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosey, with the
Mesdames R. Mosey, M. C. Car-
penter and W. J. Rennie as host-
esses.

The arbor was very beautiful
with trimmings of green fern
and pepper boughs with large baskets
of flowers, which were furnished
by Mrs. J. L. Preston. J. L. Pres-
ten served a delicious fruit punch.

Bridges, "500" and cottee were
played. In bridge Mrs. S. C. Nar-
son carried off high score and
Mrs. Don Grindley was high in
Mrs. Marten low. In cottee Miss
Thelma Lambin was high and her
mother, Mrs. C. J. Lambin, car-
ried off the low.

The score cards were all hand
painted by Mrs. Mosey. Refresh-
ments were cake and iced tea.

Annual Picnic
The Jolly Pot Luckers held their
annual picnic at the Anaheim city
park Wednesday evening with a
pot-luck luncheon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
M. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. O.
Bunyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fu-
quay, Mrs. C. L. Barnett and chil-
dren, Emmet, Claire and Jean, Mr.
and Mrs. D. R. Grindley and chil-
dren, Warren and Geraldine, of
Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb-
lin and daughter Thelma; Mr. and
Mrs. Nester; Mrs. G. G. Priddy and
children, Reva and De Ole, of Ana-
heim; W. D. Priddy and his son,
W. D. Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.;
Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.
Pitts of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker of
Kansas City, Mo., were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk this
week.

OFFER SPARROW PIE PRIZE.
LONDON—A prize of \$25 is be-
ing offered here by the College of
Pestology for the best recipe for
making sparrow pudding pie.

The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

Chicken Pie A La France
From a correspondent in France
comes this interesting recipe for
making Chicken Pie:

"Use a large and fat young
chicken, the kind you would buy
for frying. Unjoint it, roll in flour
in which is mixed finely chopped
parsley and green onion with tops.
Line a deep baking dish with thin
shavings of veal (about one-quarter
pound raw veal cut by the
butcher in thin, thin slices) ar-
range the pieces of seasoned chicken
on the veal, put some strips of
bacon over the chicken, dotted with
slices of hard-cooked eggs. Dust
with salt and pepper, cover with
hot chicken broth and put on a
top of not-too-rich pastry. Bake in
a medium oven for 1 1/2 hours."

That kind of chicken pie may be
a Frenchman's dream of delight,
but I think we could improve it by
sauteing the shavings of veal in
butter so that the pie would have
color, and using a thin cream sauce
in place of the chicken broth. I'm
trying it on the family tomorrow
and will tell you better after they
pass on it.

TODAY'S RECIPE
STUFFED APPLE COMPOTE
12 medium sized apples
2 cups sugar
1 cup orange or apricot marmalade
1 cup water
Juice of a lemon and little of
grated rind.

Red Fruit coloring.
This compote is a pleasant change
from the usual run of chilled des-
serts, and it has the added merit
of being easily prepared, and the
day before.

Use large green apples which will
cook done without going to pieces.

Another delicious way to prepare
an apple compote is to core and
fill with sugar with which is mixed
a small amount of finely minced
fresh mint. Make the usual syrup,
adding lemon juice but not grated
rind. Color with green vegetable
coloring, and while the apples are
cooking, baste with the syrup to
color evenly.

Today is the last time we can
make our free offer of the current
leaflet, PICKLING GEMS, available
on receipt of your stamped, self-
addressed envelope.

If you want tested, splendid pic-
nic recipes, don't fail to send for
this leaflet.

Au revoir till Monday.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 29. —
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston
and family, Mrs. Conrad Worthly,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt, F. M.
Baldwin and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh
were among local people who at-
tended the funeral of F. W. Mit-
chell, well known Huntington
Beach man.

Perle Elliott and son, Victor, and
their house guests, the Rev. and
Mrs. Virgil Elliott and baby daugh-
ter, of Greensboro, Pa., were at
Fallbrook, Monday, with Mrs.
Perle Elliott's brother, Colonel
Morse, and sister, Mrs. John Lamb,
at Oceanside, while Wednesday
evening both families were in Ful-
lerton as dinner guests of her father
and brother, George Morse and
George Morse, Jr.

The local Methodist Missionary
society was entertained at Tues-
day's regular meeting in the Santa
Ana home of Mrs. Sherman Buck,
with the following present: Mrs.
Charles Graham, Mrs. W. M. Mat-
son, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. Cowling,
Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. Hugh
Atkins, Miss Norma Buck and Mrs.
Sherman Buck.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Watson
and son have returned from an en-
joyable vacation spent at Kern-
ville and Livingston, former pas-
torate of the Rev. Mr. Matson, who
preached at each of these charges
while there.

Mrs. George Murdoch, of Los An-
geles, came for a day in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and
was accompanied home by her twin
daughters, the Misses Genevieve
and Josephine Murdoch, who have
been spending a vacation with their
relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell and
members of their family, who have
been at their ranch at Castorville
this summer, returned home Mon-
day.

Mrs. Mary Buchannon and niece,
Josephine Godard, of Los Angeles,
were visitors Tuesday in the home
of Mrs. Buchannon's mother, Mrs.
Elliot Godard. Mrs. Godard also
heard this week from another
daughter, Mrs. Agnes Powell, and
family, who are having a delightful
vacation in Texas, where they are
being entertained in Mr. Powell's
old home.

Joe Gothard, who last April had
an operation performed at the gov-
ernment hospital in San Diego, is
again under treatment for the same
trouble and a second operation is
planned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels of Po-
mona, were entertained as guests
for two days in the home of rela-
tives, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox.

Charles Gruell, uncle of Mrs. E.
M. Fox, who has been their house
guest for several weeks, has left
for his home at Paso Robles.

Roberta Irwin was brought to
her home from a Whittier hospital
where she was taken 10 days ago
for an appendicitis operation. She
is convalescing rapidly. Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Holt and family visited
at the hospital just prior to her re-
moval home.

Mrs. Ray Lacy and daughter,
Betty Jeanne, in company with
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Ire-
donado Beach, enjoyed a day pic-
nicking at Irvine park.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson
entertained a cousin of Mrs. Mat-
son, George Wagner, and wife and
son, Warren, of Baldwin Park, as
guests in their home for an after-
noon and evening. Dr. and Mrs.
Norman Tully, the former the pas-
tor of the First Presbyterian church
in Alhambra, and their two chil-
dren, were guests for the day.

Mr. Pace, a professor in the
Church of Christ college in Ar-
kansas, and Mrs. Pace were callers

Midway City

Dinner Enjoyed
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shirey en-
tertained with a dinner party in
their home, those present includ-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomp-
son of Long Beach, former Lan-
caster friends of the family; Mr.
and Mrs. George Hill, of South
Gate, the latter a sister-in-law
of Mrs. Shirey; her sister, Mrs.
Ella Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. S.
A. Shirey.

Wrs. Whittet Returns
Mrs. C. A. Whittet arrived
Wednesday from a vacation trip
east on which she left in May,
the trip taking Mrs. Whittet to
points in the east where she vis-
ited relatives and into Oregon
on the return trip, where at Port-
land she visited friends, Mrs. Ray
Schureman drove to Los Angeles
to meet Mrs. Whittet and with
Mr. and Mrs. Whittet motored on
to Balboa for the day.

Club Meets Friday
On account of the Midway City
public entertainment which is be-
ing given next Thursday, at the
Midway City clubhouse, as a club-
house benefit, the regular lunch-
eon and meeting of the Jolly
Dozen club has been postponed
until the following day, Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Kirkham is hostess to
the Jolly Dozen and the gath-
ering will be held in her home.

Hosts at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman
were hosts at a dinner given for
relatives, Mrs. Schureman's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sverard,
of Pasadena, and her brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Roque; their daughters, Bloss-
om and Audrey, of Keystone.

After dinner the party was joined
by Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and the
evening was spent with music.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Aug. 29. —
Mrs. Fred Snyder, West Wil-
shire, Fresno, was here as guestess,
Mrs. Eva Williams and Miss Alma Wil-
liams, of San Jose. They plan to
remain here two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellis, of Jac-
aranda place, returned from Green-
lake, near Bridgeport, Wednes-
day. During the trip they caught
about 150 trout. They were ac-
companied by their daughters, Ella
Louise and Lois.



MUSIC LITERATURE ART



ARTHUR FARWELL

By RUTH ANDREWS

Part II.

Farwell who has occupied a position as one of the most important of our contemporary American composers and musical authorities for more than a score of years, is especially to be valued because of the important work he has done in fostering the creative achievements of our native-born Americans. To more readily accomplish this, he founded the Wa-Wan Press, an organization devoted wholly to publication of such works, especially those utilizing the wealth of native Indian folk-themes hitherto ignored by American composers.

When his work with the Wa-Wan Press was discontinued after eleven years, Farwell was able to devote his energies to the work he loved best, the study of the Indian music. Between 1901 and 1909 he made many trips to the Southwest states, going among the Indians, making friends with them, and recording their songs. Many of them he collected for the American Institute of Archaeology.

Meanwhile, Farwell gave many lecture-recitals as he went in order to defray his expenses, lecturing on the music and myths of the American Indians, as well as on national American music, two subjects which he felt to be closely related.

In 1909, Farwell was appointed to an editorial position in New York City, on the staff of "Musical America," one of this country's foremost musical publications. He served in this capacity six years. At this time, he also acted as Supervisor of Municipal Music in New York City, and through his tireless efforts did much to aid community musical progress by fostering municipal orchestras, and instituting symphony concerts in Central Park.

During this period, Farwell's remarkable energy also found outlet in musical composition. Some of his more important achievements in this field included his production in 1913 of special music for pageants given at Meriden, New Hampshire and Darien, Connecticut; also for Louis Parker's "Pageant Play" and "Joseph and His Brethren." In 1916 he wrote and conducted the music for Percy Mackaye's "Caliban," a masque written in honor of the Shakespeare Tercentenary, and presented at the New York Stadium during the Spring of that year.

Farwell's great success in community musical activities had led to his appointment to the post of director of the Music School Settlement in New York's East Side during 1915. The following year the New York Community Chorus was also organized through his efforts.

Broadening his field of activities in the fostering of community music, Farwell came to California in 1918, and for nine years he remained on the Pacific Coast, continuing his versatile career. He

"Our American Music" by John Tasker Howard.

This excellent work, published several months ago, has since been chosen by 2000 music clubs of the American Federation of Music clubs as a text book for special study during the coming year.

Singer Aids in Festivities

Mme. Manuela Budrow, well-known Spanish singer, and formerly prominent in local musical activities prior to her recent transfer to Hollywood, has been appointed as chairman of a committee preparing a pre-Fiesta musical and vaudeville performance, which will be given by Las Dames Angelenas at the Ebell auditorium in Los Angeles August 31, at 8:30 p. m.

Critic Accepts New Post

David Bruno Usher, well-known music critic of the Los Angeles Evening Express, and musical authority of prominence, has recently accepted an appointment to the faculty of the College of Music at the University of Southern California. Usher will offer a course in esthetics and music criticism, a post for which he is very well fitted.

EAST

National Organists' Convention

The National Association of Organists, composed of leading organists from all over the United States, will hold its twenty-fourth annual convention in New York from September 7th to 11th.

Columbia Stresses Music Study

A survey of the recent summer sessions of classes held by Columbia University shows that the study of music received special emphasis this season, 87 different courses in this subject being given, which dealt with the study of music in every phase and from every angle.

Classes included musical history and appreciation, normal training, instruction in every varying phase of musical art, with many special classes also devoted to the training of conductors for orchestra, bands and choruses.

The survey indicated that teachers and musicians from all over the United States who were in attendance at this session gave special attention to the study of the modernist trend, which controls contemporary creative work of such a marked degree. The works of Grieg, Debussy, Richard Strauss, Ravel, and Cesar Franck received special emphasis, because of their influence on present-day tendencies.

Pittsburgh Favors Band Music

Summer band concerts are finding high favor in Pittsburgh this season. During the past several months eight bands, all supported by the city, have been active in presenting 62 concerts for public enjoyment.

Police Adopt Radio

The police departments of more than 50 cities throughout the United States have recently adopted radio for use in crime detection, following the advice of experts, who feel it will prove a vast aid in promoting civic order.

FOREIGN

Musicians in Italy

That the world-wide economic depression has even laid its heavy hand upon the music-loving country of Italy may be easily seen in reports recently given out by the National Federation of Fascist Trade Unions of the theatrical and cinema trades and National Union of Orchestral Musicians in Italy.

According to these reports, 10,158 of 15,646 organized musicians were out of work a very short time ago.

Naturally, the larger cities have suffered most from the depression, and numerous meetings have been held there by orchestral players within the past few weeks in order to attempt to check any competition by army bands, amateur orchestras, and various non-professional musical organizations.

To combat this problem of unemployment, efforts are being put forth by the music union to establish an official register of musicians, and compel concert organizers to henceforth hire musicians exclusively through this employment bureau.

Favor American Progress

There has been a striking increase in America's musical development and the progress of American creative art among Italian music circles during recent months, according to Howard Hanson, prominent composer, conductor, and musical authority, and present director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Hanson recently returned to the United States following a period spent as guest conductor of the Augusteo Symphony orchestra in

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Mere Marie of the Ursulines, by Agnes Repplier.

More than ordinary difficulty confronted the reviewer in undertaking to express the value of this book, "Mere Marie of the Ursulines." From the first one is conscious of contact with fine culture, not only that of the Ursulines, but that of the author as well. Her portrayal of the noble Ursuline nun establishes one's confidence in her gracious gift to appreciate character. Mere Marie's story says this author, tells three things that are striking about her character. "The first, that she never was flustered, and consequently never annoyed, by inconsequent demands upon her attention. The second, that she dearly loved to be alone when such an indulgence was possible. The third, that she was unvaryingly gentle and consolatory in her attentions to the poor."

When Marie Guyard was 30, her son was 12, ready to enter a school, for the conscientious mother was sure that it was better for her son, the husband and father having died, to be brought up by men and placed him in a school. Marie Guyard, after gaining the consent of her parents, entered the Ursuline convent in Tours.

During the last years of her busy life she and her son were in contact through letters and it is these letters which give a dispassionate, honest and revealing picture of life in New France.

The call came to the Ursulines for courageous nuns to go to far-away Quebec to teach the French children in the colony and the Indian children, who, it was hoped, would be brought into the school. Marie Guyard headed the tiny band. Through her diligent efforts funds were accumulated to build a convent building. It was not long before the building for which friends in France had so generously sent funds was burned to the ground. One of the sisters, who was cook,

set her dough to rise. It was so cold that she placed a pan of embers under the bread-trough to keep its contents warm. She intended to remove the embers before she went to bed. But she forgot and the embers started the fire. It was characteristic of Mere Marie that no word of reproach for the erring sister was ever heard. It was felt her self-reproach needed no augmentation. The author says: "It was a Roman philosopher who said, 'Those who love God bear lightly whatsoever befall them,' and it was a French nun who proved his words."

The hardships confronted by the nuns are those which we all know confronted the colonists of our own New England colonies, except that in Quebec it was colder. Food was scarce. The nuns ate quantities of eels in order to subsist. For long periods they were worried about the Indians and from time to time heard harrowing tales of torture. Immediately upon their arrival in the colony they nursed victims of a smallpox epidemic. A second time their convent was burned.

Mere Marie was patient and serene, resourceful and tactful. She learned three Indian tongues, though at first she speaks of the strange words rolling like stones in her head.

Indian lore, history of the French colony and of the order of Ursulines is embodied in the book, as well as romance and personalities. There is also the culture and philosophy of Mere Marie. "To be stripped of possessions, and of the desire for possessions, is a lovely thing. A disinterested heart is happy," she said. One of her axioms was: "Avoid the discussion of grievance."

It is a book that is different and it is a book that fits in well with Willa Cather's new book, "Shadows on the Rock."

unique in American literature. Her long life of 87 years spanned a large part of the history of our country and specifically was comprised in a

very definite chapter in our literary history. Singing with a strong and vibrant voice in the present moment of the 20th century, she echoed nevertheless a strain out of the past.

In the collection, "Wings of Sunset," we have poems hitherto unpublished, along with certain selections from her "Songs From the Golden Gate." The collection is divided into six general groups. In the first group we find the exclusively Californian poems. This group is sub-titled "Listening Mack," after the concluding poem of the group. The poems about California are followed by the nature lyrics, which are at once of Californian and of universal interest. The second group is, in fact, an expansion and development of the idea and theme of the first. This group is called "From Living Waters," after the concluding poem. The third group follows in an order set according to the supposition that, by this time, the reader has grown acquainted with the poet—knows the poet's mind and moods and is ready to hear her tell a story. "Friends and Lovers" is the title of the group. The fourth group grows still more personal. If the poet has now set her scene, sung her lyrics of the woods and flowers and told some stories of friends and lovers, now the reader moves more easily into the more intimate field of "Poet's Kin," by which is meant the poet seen as poet among her brother and sister artists. In the fifth group the poet takes her stand as seer—as philosopher and thinker as well as singer. Here the religious poems belong. They are mostly in the mood of the watcher of the skies who seeks and finds the light. Hence the title of the group, "The Night Watches." By now the figure of the poet is clearly etched. Hence comes, next, the record of the two most vital experiences of the poet—"Love and Death."

This collection does more than perpetuate the work and name of Ina Coolbrith. These poems make a real contribution to American and, especially, to Californian poetry.

Other new books in the library are:

Allen, A. A.—"Gold, Men and Dogs." B:A1 5.

Anderson, Isabel—"A Yacht in Mediterranean Seas." 910.4:An 23.

Brown, Lewis—"Since Calvary." 270:B 51.

Deutsch, H. B.—"The Incredible Yanku." B:C 461.

Diesel, Eugen—"Germany and the Germans." 914.3:D 563.

Durant, Will—"Adventures in Genius." 814.49:D 93.

Eddy, Sherwood—"Challenge of Russia." 914.7:Ed 2.

Ely, R. T.—"Hard Times." 330:El 9-5.

Finger, C. J.—"Adventure Under Sapphire Skies." 917.3:F 49.

Marioni, A.—"Italy Yesterday and

Book Notes . . .

Charles Kingsley, for more than a decade head of the London office of Charles Scribner's Sons, after a survey at first hand of American literary trends, predicted that in a few years the United States, rather than England, will produce the best creative work in English literature. He said that there was no justification, however, for the belief that the heyday of great writing in England had definitely passed, although he admitted that at the moment there seems to be a dearth of new creative writers.

Major P. C. Wren, author of "Beau Geste," in another volume to be published shortly by the Frederick A. Stokes company, states that a young Englishwoman fought with the famous French foreign legion for five years. The report of the woman's experience during her five years' service will be the subject of the book, "Sowing Glory." The book will be an expansion of the brief notes and memorandums of the woman soldier. The French military authorities are said to have become convinced of the truth of a woman's successful defiance of all military regulations.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

(Continued from Page Seven)

not driven to play by boredom." Such is the essence of Mr. Chase's thesis. With its implications, this is one of the most vital and thought-provoking books of our time. It is elaborated with a variety of data concerning Mexican Indian life, enriched with vivid glimpses of the charm, color, variety and picturesque of the Mexican scene. The obvious purpose has been adequately fulfilled, and the author has made a unique and invaluable contribution to current enlightenment.

"The Chateau at the Front," by Genevieve Marie Pauline de Foucault, is an interesting first-hand record of war experience. It is the day by day journal of the Marquise de Foucault, who kept, during the hazardous war years, her chateau in Picardy, regardless of the fact that it stood within the zone of battle. The chateau became a headquarters for French officers, and, as such, was often captured and recaptured.

Madame la Marquise de Foucault left her native Anjou in 1913, having bought the chateau of Prouleroy in Picardy. She had hardly finished moving in 1914, when the war broke out. In the middle of August the great German invasion swept past Prouleroy on its thrust for Paris, and for 20 days the chateau was behind the German lines. Then the tide of battle turned at the Marne and Prouleroy emerged again with the French between it and the enemy. The margin was narrow, however, and as both sides settled down to trench warfare, the line ran close enough to the chateau to make it a target.

Rome. He states that the Italian attitude toward modern music is not ultra-conservative, and that interest in all forms of music remains a predominant phase of Italian life, just as it has been for many years past.

Art Notes . . .

The painter members of the Laguna Beach Art Association met Monday night at the gallery and awarded a gold medal to the artist who received the most votes for having submitted the finest painting for the Anniversary Exhibition now on at the art gallery. Hanson Puttiff, an out-of-town artist, famous for his mountain pictures, won first place with Ruth Peabody, local young painter and sculptor a close second and losing by two votes.

John Hinchman has given a colorful sketch of a California scene for the first prize to the young person selling the most tickets for the Junior Art Association plays at the school auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week. The second prize, also a gift of Mr. Hinchman, is a lithograph done in Italy.

The California Art Club of Hollywood is having open house to members and their friends Sunday afternoon and evening, August 30th, opening the Los Angeles Fiesta.

The George K. Brandriff Exhibition now in its last week at the Fern Burford galleries at Hotel Laguna will be sent to New York August 30th.

Desert paintings by Harry Wagner, of Palm Springs, will be on display for one week in one of the Fern Burford galleries at Hotel Laguna beginning Thursday, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are spending the summer at the beach.

Joseph Kleitich paintings of the early days in Laguna Beach are being displayed at the Community Club during August and have attracted many visitors.

Among the notables in the art world to visit the Laguna Galleries recently are Prof. Ellis Faure, art critic and French philosopher Preston Harrison and Muir Kurtzworth, identified with the Los Angeles Museum. When Prof. Faure, who is a noted writer on art subjects gave his recent lecture on art at the California Art Club in Hollywood, the Laguna art lovers who attended were Mrs. Fern Burford and son, Leon, Mrs. Betty Cree of the Desert Galleries at Palm Springs and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Danz of Anaheim who are spending the summer at Laguna.

Today, 914.5:M 34.
Odgaard, Peter—"American Public Mind." 917.3:Od 2.
Sibley, Robert—"America's Answer." 621.3:SI 12.
Thomson, J. W.—"Jeb Stuart, B." St. 2.
Tobey, J. A.—"Riders of the Plagues." 610.9:T 56.

FORMER SANTA ANA FOLKS AID FIESTA

As interest of the Southland cities centers in the heralded Fiesta de Los Angeles, to be celebrated in Los Angeles early in September, Santa Anans will be especially interested in learning of the activities of former residents of this city in plans and programs for the gala event.

Leading in musical features in the advance plans for the occasion and scheduled to appear on various fiesta programs is Madame Manuela V. Budrow of Santa Ana and Hollywood, while Mrs. Olive Lopez, for many years society editor of the Register, is a member of the publicity committee and engaged in writing various advance stories on the fête.

On Friday, August 21, Madame Budrow sang numbers, including some of her own composition, at a garden fête given by the Hollywood Woman's club in honor of the fiesta. As chairman of the pre-fiesta Pan-American vaudeville to be given in Los Angeles Ebell clubhouse on Monday night, August 31, she has had the responsibility of assembling the galaxy of notable artists who will be featured on the program.

Leo Carrillo will act as master of ceremonies, and the singers, dancers and actors taking part will include Maria Caselotti, Italian prima donna who scored success upon her Santa Ana appearance two years ago; Rodolfo Hojos, famous Spanish baritone; George Liebling, equally renowned pianist-composer, and many others of similar artistic prominence, including Mme. Budrow, who consented to sing on the program. As the evening's finale, a chorus of 40 voices will sing to orchestra accompaniment Madame Budrow's march song, "Come to La Fiesta," chosen as the fiesta song by La Fiesta Women's Participation committee.

This composition will be played as the grand march at the ball to be given in the Biltmore on the night of September 9. Concerts will be of almost daily occurrence at the Biltmore throughout La Fiesta week, and Mme. Budrow has been asked to sing at some of these.

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CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Final Bowl Concert

The final concert of the eight-weeks' series of summer concerts that have been offered at Hollywood bowl during July and August will be given tonight, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, former conductor of San Francisco Symphony orchestra for a period of 15 years. Tonight's program will be broadcast over KFI.

Hertz, long a favorite with Bowl patrons, will offer on this final program two equally famous symphonies of Beethoven, the First and the Ninth. In his presentation of the latter work, the San Francisco Municipal chorus of 310 members, conducted by Dr. Leachke, will also participate, singing the choral part of the final movement of the symphony, under Mr. Hertz's direction.

According to Glenn M. Tindall, general manager of the Hollywood Bowl association, the current series of symphonic concerts which have been offered at the Bowl this summer have proved to be one of the most successful to have been given since the Bowl concerts were first inaugurated, 10 years ago.

Bowl Concert Benefit

Plans are being completed for an elaborate benefit concert, to be staged at Hollywood Bowl, next Tuesday evening, September 1, by the Bowl orchestra, in behalf of

the unemployed musicians of Los Angeles.

Jascha Heifetz, celebrated violin virtuoso, and one of the three greatest violin artists on the concert stage today, will appear as soloist in connection with this event.

Chorus Opens Rehearsal

The Los Angeles Oratorio society, directed by John Smallman, and recognized as one of the most outstanding choral organizations in the state, will open rehearsals for the coming season next Tuesday evening, August 31, in preparation for the society's initial fall concert, scheduled for presentation at Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, October 30.

According to Smallman, numbers to be programmed by the chorus on this occasion, will include the French modernist Arthur Honegger's "King David," a choral masterpiece of international repute, as well as a Bach "Magnificat," in classic contrast.

Club Studies American Music

In response to a movement now rapidly gaining headway in musical circles throughout the United States, whereby efforts are being put forth to foster the popularity of American music, the music department of Los Angeles Ebell club, of which Grace Widney Mabey, prominent musician and club woman is chairman, plans to make a special study of American music and American composers during the coming year.

According to Mrs. Mabey, widely recognized choir leader and lecturer on musical subjects, the Ebell club will use as a text-book,

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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

MORE TOURISTS IN S. C. THIS YEAR THAN 1930

Out-of-state motor tourists numbering 127,025 arrived in California during the last month, it was announced yesterday by Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization. This total showed an increase of 9.5 per cent as compared with July of 1930.

"Of this total, 42,300 arrived directly in Southern California through the three southern gateways, Tuma, Blythe and Daggett, an increase of 18.5 per cent over July of last year," said Mr. Weaver.

"Motor tourist arrivals for the first seven months of this year for the entire state showed an increase of 7.7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1930. "Direct motor arrivals in Southern California of Eastern tourists constitute an even better showing with an increase of 14.7 per cent for the year to date over the first seven months of 1930.

"These figures were compiled by the California State Agricultural Department as a result of inspecting every car entering the state and do not include the number of spring and summer tourists arriving by railroad, steamships, air lines, motor stage lines or California residents returning from trips elsewhere."

BIG INCREASE SEEN IN SALES OF CHEVROLET

DETROIT, AUG. 29.—A survey of Chevrolet fleet sales for the first six months of the year discloses that during this period fleet sales increased 8.4 per cent over the same period last year.

The gain over the first six months of 1929 was 71 per cent and came within 2000 units of equalling the figure for the full year.

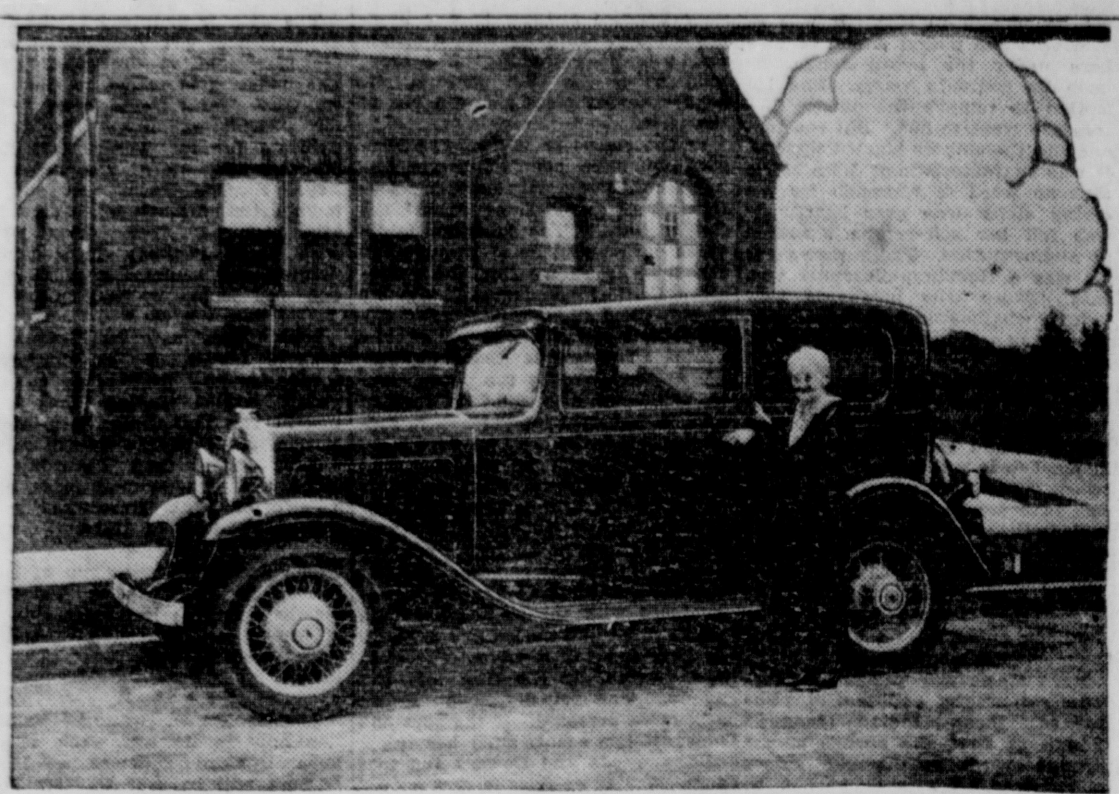
The gain already recorded this year over previous years is expected to be maintained throughout 1931, in line with the domestic sales expectations recently expressed by H. J. Killinger, vice-president and general sales manager.

Not only have sales of fleet units gained this year over previous half years, but the number of fleet units likewise has increased until today practically every large fleet operator in the country numbers Chevrolet among his equipment, according to Sidney Corbett, manager of the commercial car division.

"Among the largest users are the United States government, public utility, tire and rubber, packing house, telephone, telegraph and express companies. Of nearly 500 users of Chevrolet fleet equipment, seventy-three have purchased 27,605 units to date," Mr. Corbett said.

CROSS-COUNTRY DRIVER AT 73

In spite of her 73 years, Mrs. Arminta Stewart, of San Pedro, thinks nothing of crossing the continent at the wheel of her Chevrolet coach. Mrs. Stewart recently left Detroit, where she spent the winter visiting her son, for her California home. She expects to cover the 2800 mile run in about 12 days. This is her sixth California trip alone.



QUAKER STATE OIL IS LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR

The consolidation a few days ago of 19 companies active in the Pennsylvania oil fields or closely connected with companies in these fields has made the Quaker State Oil Refining corporation the largest distributor of pure Pennsylvania motor oil in the world, according to J. E. McCormick, vice president and general manager of the Quaker State Oil Refining company of California.

"By this single merger the already large Quaker State Oil Refining company, with its several giant refineries and distribution facilities, which have made Quaker State 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania motor oil convenient to motorists through more than 75,000 service stations and garages in the United States and Canada, as well as through added thousands in other sections of the world, has become the largest factor in the selling of this world-famous lubricating oil," continued Mr. McCormick.

"The Quaker State Oil Refining company has been a pioneer in the refining and distributing of Pennsylvania oils, and its product, Quaker State motor oil, has become a by-word for lubricating oil throughout the world through the exclusive Quaker State process of super-refining 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania crude oil. This process has removed the quart of matter worthless for lubrication purposes which is left in every gallon of ordinary motor oil and each year has seen additional millions of motorists turn to the stations displaying the familiar green and white Quaker State sign. It is only natural that the public will further appreciate the enhanced service Quaker State can now give."

UNEMPLOYMENT GIVEN AS ONE REASON FOR INCREASE SEEN IN NUMBER OF CARS STOLEN

The recent epidemic of unemployment is probably accountable for the increasing number of automobile theft losses, according to William A. Hazen, local representative of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company. In sounding a warning to all motorists to protect their automobiles against thieves, Mr. Hazen states:

"The unlocked and unprotected automobile, often parked in a shady street, offers a tempting opportunity to the unscrupulous who has been without work for some months. In stealing some of the accessories, or even the car itself, he only sees a means of providing himself with much-needed funds, and, perhaps, the means of actually sustaining

life. This temptation is undoubtedly the cause of the increasing losses by motorists of tires, wheels, gas or, in fact, any accessory which finds a ready sale.

"We cannot blame the thief too severely under the circumstances, but we believe motorists should exercise particular vigilance in protecting their property during these times. Park your car in well-lighted places, keep it locked, safely anchor your spare tires and other accessories and also protect yourself with theft insurance in some responsible company, is sound and timely advice."

"Scarcely a day goes by in every city but what some sort of an automobile theft loss is reported," he stated.

NEW BIG SEDAN IS ANNOUNCED BY AUBURN CO.

A seven passenger sedan, built on a 136-inch wheelbase and combining many additional luxuries and comforts, has been added to the 1931 Auburn line. Overall length of the car is 181 inches. The new sedan is one of the most spacious and luxurious ever designed by Auburn although priced to sell for \$1295 in the custom model. The standard model lists at \$1195. Body design is generous and the commodious seating arrangement can accommodate nine people with comfort.

The longer wheelbase and the increased overall length provide room within the car which would be impossible on a shorter chassis. Ample room is provided for the two auxiliary seats which fold against the back of the front seat when not in use.

These seats are each 22 1-2 inches wide and are placed so close together that their combined width of 45 inches can seat three people without crowding or discomfort. Both are 14 1-2 inches deep and stand 12 1-4 inches from the floor. They are of cushion spring construction and have wide, comfortable backs.

There is ample leg room in the car for those riding in the auxiliary seats as well as those in the rear. The forward seats have a maximum clearance with the front seat of 13 inches and

their backs clear the forward edge of the rear seat by a minimum of 7 5-8 inches.

Both the front and rear seats are commodious, measuring 45 and 47 inches in width respectively. Clearance between the driver's seat and the clutch pedal ranges from 13 5-16 to 17 5-16 inches, and between the seat and the steering wheel from 5 5-8 to 7 15-16 inches.

The front seats are 18 1-2 inches deep and the rear seats 19 1-2 inches. Both are set at a scientific angle to insure riding comfort, cushioned with advanced type springs and upholstered in tufted pleated broadcloth on the custom models and in mohair on the standards. Similar materials are used on the auxiliary seats.

Interior lining upholstery is in a tailored broadcloth. Carpeting is Biglow Hartford in a harmonizing color. Moldings on the standard model are in an ebony finish and on the custom sedan in a walnut.

Custom models include toggle grips, torchiers, dome lights, robe racks, and vanities.

Framework of the body is constructed of seasoned ash and steel, paneled with steel. Doors are exceptionally wide for a four door model, the front and rear doors on both sides measuring 32 3-8 and 28 5-8 inches respectively. Paneling of body and doors is insulated from the inside against temperature changes and noise.

AIR LINES' INCOME
WASHINGTON — Commercial air transportation has grown into a business taking in an annual income of \$25,000,000 a year, the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports. Mail contractors are receiving from the government \$20,000,000 annually. Passengers and express traffic accounts for the remainder.

GRAHAM EIGHT SELECTED FOR DAM SITE WORK

A Graham special eight has been chosen by the engineers of the Six companies, general contractors for the Hoover dam on the Colorado river, for exacting and arduous work in the extremely hot desert country surrounding Las Vegas, Nevada, according to word received here by C. A. Greenleaf of Greenleaf Motors, local Graham dealer, from Reeve Gartzmann, president of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Los Angeles, Graham distributors for Southern California.

The recognition the Graham received from this contracting firm can be regarded as a singular distinction when it is realized that the Six companies concern is large enough to handle the dam construction involving an expenditure of \$45,000,000, the largest private construction job in all history.

"H. J. Lawler, chairman of the construction committee, who made the purchase explained that he was guided by three features of Graham construction not to be found in any other single make of car," said Greenleaf, after investigating the reasons why Lawler chose the Graham. "They are the complete equipment of safety plate glass, the Graham synchronized four-speed transmission, and the cooling system, the latter of special importance in the broiling desert region where the Graham must work."

"The water jacketing of all Graham engines completely surrounds the cylinder barrels over their entire length, all the way from top to bottom. The whole piston, from its head to the lower edge of the skirt, is always surrounded by water-cooled cylinder walls, even at the bottom of its stroke. This design not only assures adequate cooling of the cylinder walls and the piston, but permits a closer running fit between pistons and cylinder walls and, even more important, gives uniform cooling and expansion of the entire cylinder block, preventing distortion of the block and misalignment of the bores."

"When Lawler was asked what was the most important single reason for his recommending the purchase of the Graham sedan he said 'It was my past experience with the Graham four-speed drive'."

COUNT ON STUFF AT AUBURN WORKS

Addition of Count Alexis de Sakhnofsky, noted stylist, as counsel to the body design staff of the Auburn Automobile company, was announced today by Herbert Snow, vice president in charge of engineering.

Sakhnofsky is internationally known and is considered an authority on color and line. He was set director for five years for the Van Den Plas company, leading coach builders of Brussels and in that period won five consecutive Grand Prix awards at Monte Carlo. Elegance contests and one at Bournemouth, England for automobile body designs. A special body which he designed for the Cord front drive car won the Grand Prix at Paris, Monte Carlo and Beaulieu in 1926.



THE NEW '45 TWIN AT A NEW LOW PRICE

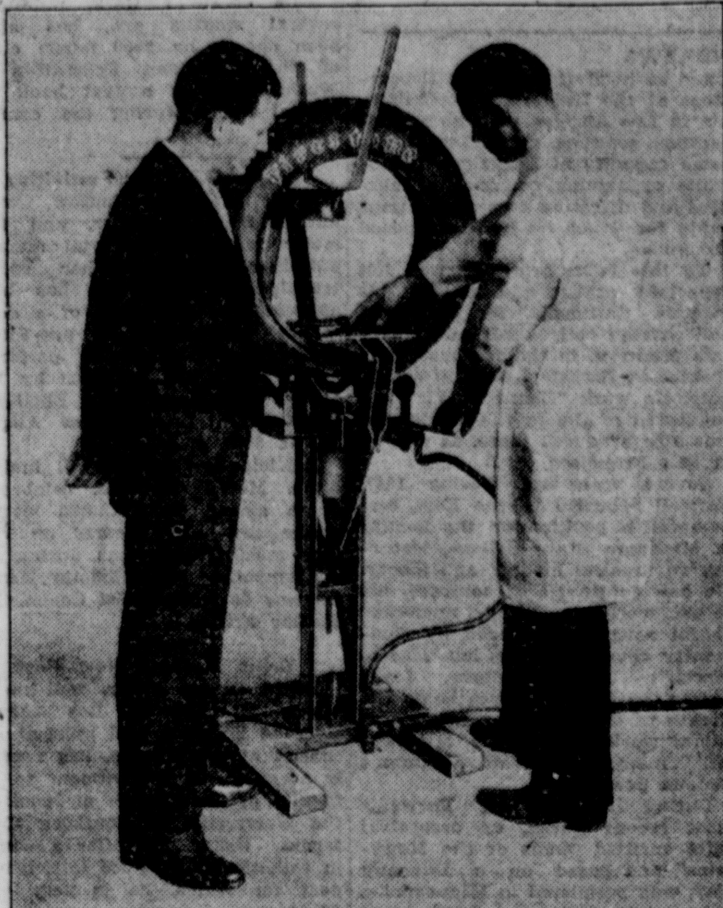
IMPROVED in a dozen ways — a better motorcycle than ever — the popular '45" Twin for 1932 is priced lower than ever before.

Here is an amazing value for the money. The ideal motorcycle for solo and tandem riding. Powered with a brand new motor that is a marvel for performance and economy. Electrical system, frame, fork, brakes, and wheel mounting have been greatly improved. Come in and see this Wonderful Twin. Drop around any time — we're open evenings.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycles

RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
419 E. Fourth Street
Phone 191 Santa Ana

Regular Tire Examination Vital



All tires that have run over 10,000 miles should be dismantled from the wheels for a thorough internal inspection in order to guard against possible failure from injuries not visible on the surface, declares Jerry Hall, the local Firestone dealer. If all motorists followed this practice, there would be a substantial reduction in the growing number of accidents that are directly due to worn tires.

"Motorists should have their tires checked regularly just as they have their brakes checked," says the local dealer. "Fully half of the tires that have gone more than 10,000 miles are found to have internal injuries that if neglected will result in tire failure, possibly at high speed when a serious accident may result. The air containing assembly which is the cord body of the tire,

and including the flap, rim, tube and the valve and its parts, must be in efficient order if deflation is to be avoided. It is the experience of all tire dealers that more than one-half of all the tires they take in trade have internal injuries that must be repaired before being reused, or that they are injured beyond repair and must be scrapped."

"A vast percentage of tire failures are caused from something which happens from three weeks to three months previous to the actual deflation of the tire on the road. Rotated spots due to water seepage in nail holes, carcass breaks, bad beads, imbedded glass, tread cuts, bent rims, and many other conditions bring about tire failure."

The local Firestone dealer is offering free tire inspections to all motorists in the interest of safety.

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THE NEW '45 TWIN AT A NEW LOW PRICE

IMPROVED in a dozen ways — a better motorcycle than ever — the popular '45" Twin for 1932 is priced lower than ever before.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycles

RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
419 E. Fourth Street
Phone 191 Santa Ana

RAIN DROP IS INSPIRATION FOR NEW CAR

Great painters, noted writers and famous musicians have found their inspiration in such things as a pastoral scene, a sordid murder or the moods of a people. But it remained for the automobile industry to discover in such a commonplace thing as the rain-drop the inspiration for a new automobile design.

"The raindrop is so shaped as to offer the minimum amount of resistance to the air in its earthward descent from the upper regions," J. Ledwinka, chief engineer of Budd Body, points out in a recent bulletin on the streamlined automobile.

"Now the automobile body designer has decided to imitate the rain-drop and to build a motor car simulating closely in shape these little specks of water. Such a motor car will be perfectly streamlined. As it dashes along the roads at high speeds it will offer but scant resistance to the wind it creates in its travel. As a consequence, it will travel faster and farther on a given amount of gasoline. Its construction will permit it to be lighter and because of its lightness it will be easier to brake. Its lower center of gravity will make it cling to the ground and ride more smoothly."

"So, from the rain-drop has come the idea, the inspiration for the motor car of the future."

LARGEST WEEK FOR DE SOTO IN JULY

The week ending July 13 was one of the eight largest weeks in the history of the De Soto Motor Corporation and it was likewise the largest week since June 1929, according to a statement authorized here today by L. G. Feed, general sales manager.

Rail deliveries by De Soto dealers during the month of June were 50 per cent over the corresponding month last year, it was further stated.

"To our splendid dealer organization goes all due credit for making such a fine sales record," said Mr. Feed in his statement. "The addition of free wheeling on all De Soto models and the announcement of the new floating power Plymouth car which brought thousands upon thousands of motorists into De Soto showrooms, gave our dealer body added incentive to put forth the effort which produced such amazingly satisfactory results."

merchandise in the motorist's neighborhood. This man is in business for himself and whatever he makes he spends in his own community. He is ambitious and sells Economy gasoline in an honest effort to please his customers and build up his business. His light green Economy pump is an emblem of a good independent dealer and a fine, guaranteed gasoline."

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—or these experts wouldn't use it for their greatest tests of speed and endurance.

THE world's greatest drivers—fighting for fame, fortune—with life itself at stake—use Castor Blended Oil to lubricate their motors.

These men know their oil—and they refuse to take a chance with anything except the very finest lubrication in their high-speed motors.

Penn-Cas Castor Blended Motor Oil is a combination of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil with pure vegetable Castor oil. It gives you the same superior quality that makes Castor oil a preferred lubricant of the great motor experts.

Penn-Cas is far more efficient, far more economical than any oil you have ever used. Yet—it sells for the same price as any high-grade oil. The next time you drain—refill with Penn-Cas!

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MANY a motor car that's a veteran in service will have all the semblance of a yearling when it is enhanced with a new coat of Duco. It's the only sensible finish to withstand the rigors of winter weather and retain a dressy, distinctive appearance. Duco finish is so permanent and reasonable in cost that it is actual economy. We have all the new fall colors and our work is fully guaranteed.

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CITY

ORDER TAKEN BY

ADDRESS CITY

PRIZE WANTED

OUTLOOK FOR GRAHAM CARS NEVER BETTER

How the automotive industry has avoided the danger of over-production and has reduced car inventories was revealed in a letter from Joseph B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, to Cliff Greenleaf, Graham representative here. "This corporation," said Mr. Graham, "has not a single or obsolete or old model in stock." Discussing the outlook, Mr. Graham further states that "At no time in the history of the company have prospects been so bright."

"Over-production has ceased to

be a problem," says Mr. Greenleaf. "With characteristic energy, the automobile industry has been among the first to put in effect the policy of controlling its output to meet the demand. It has been remarkably successful also in reducing inventories, so that there is no longer an oversupply."

"It must be remembered that motor cars are being used as much as ever. This means that cars are wearing out and must be replaced."

"The wise automobile owner will take advantage of the present situation, which enables him to buy far more for his money than at any previous time—more in style, performance, comfort, convenience and safety, at record low prices."

HOUSE OF GLASS

PARIS—A house of glass is being built here. The glass is used in the form of bricks supported by a metal framework. The glass bricks are translucent, but not transparent. Thus no one can see through the glass walls, although the light enters freely.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

"BUY IT IN SANTA ANA"

Auto Batteries—WILLARD Ph. 331

Complete auto electrical service. Genuine parts used. Radiators, brakes, speedometers, shock absorbers serviced by experts. Free brake inspection. ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS, 5th and Spurgeon streets.

Auto Bodies, Tops, Auto Painting—Ph. 337

Expert Fender and Body Repairing. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, auto trimming and auto glass replacements. BROOKS & ECHOLS, 605 W. 5th St. Have your car painted NOW. Perrin's Lacquer Shop will do the job properly at right prices.

Auto Rad. Repairs—RUTLEDGE Ph. 1339

When it is radiator trouble, they take it to RUTLEDGE, Santa Ana's radiator specialists since 1914. All makes repaired and repaired. RUTLEDGE RADIATOR SHOP at 518 North Birch St.

Building Materials -- Van Dien-Young Co. Ph. 911

Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, lime, putty, Rockland sand, roofing, sewer pipe. Office and yards at 508 E. 4th St.

Electragists—Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Ph. 264

Specialists in construction, power installation, ventilating, burglar alarms. Agents for General Electric products. Edison Mazda lamps. 609 E. 4th St.

PAINTS—Teco PAINT CO. Ph. 1376

Wholesale-Retail. Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Wall Paper and Glass. Good painters prefer Teco Paints. P. C. Dietler, President, 605 North Main St.

MOTOR ... with Pleasure



Motoring takes on a new aspect of pleasure when the bent fenders are straightened and when the body bumps are removed. We are experts in this special field, also in top repairing.

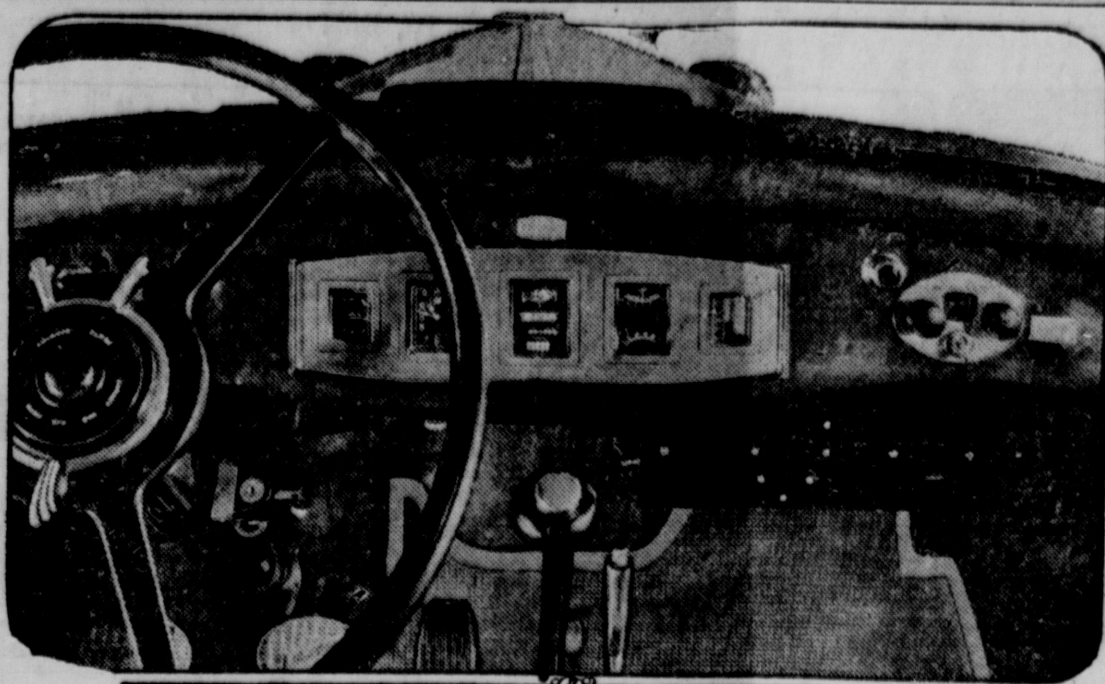
This Is a Genuine Duco Auto Refinishing Station

O. H. EGGE & CO.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51

RADIO NOW OPTIONAL STANDARD STUDEBAKER

After long and exhaustive tests, Studebaker engineers approved Philco Transitone Radios as optional equipment. The unit is completely and neatly mounted in the front driving compartment. Only the dial (at extreme right) is visible to the casual examination. The remainder of the set is snugly stowed away. It is fastened under and behind the dial, where it is accessible, but does not interfere with leg room. Loudspeaker is above and behind the steering column.



CHRYSLER ADDS NEW LE BARON SEDAN TO LINE

A new convertible sedan designed by Le Baron is announced today as an addition to the Chrysler Imperial Eight line of fine motor cars. The list price of this model is \$3995, including six wire or six demountable wood wheels with two spare wheels mounted in front fender wells, trunk rack, bumpers and top boot.

As the result of a definitely indicated demand for a convertible sedan on the Imperial eight chassis, the artistic genius of Le Baron body engineers was combined with the proven excellence of the Chrysler engineering talents responsible for the unexcelled quality and performance of the Imperial eight motor car.

Striking in Design
In design, this convertible sedan is an exceptionally striking motor car. It is one of those custom-built cars that distinctly reflects its custom character. It is the type of car that unmistakably appeals to the discriminating purchaser who seeks the combined advantages of both open and closed models in one car.

The body is made of the finest selected woods and heavy gauged automobile body steel for paneling. All body panels, seat pans, flooring and underneath side toe board and floor are completely insulated against all forms of noise, rattles and squeaks as well as against drafts and weather. Weather cords are used to seal the body against drafts.

The roof bows are of the very finest quality banding ash. Especially designed to permit low folding, they are equipped with slat irons and chrome plated auxiliary bows and covered with high quality Du Pont water-proof material. When raised, the top securely clamps to the windshield frame and is supported on either side by two removable center pillars which have plate glass panels mounted in chrome-plated frames. The top is equipped with Landeau bows and back light, the glass being mounted in a polished aluminum frame.

Safety Glass Windows
Non-shatterable glass is used throughout, with all door glass

carried in attractive chrome-plated frames. The windshield is one piece straight across and of the ventilating type. The stanchions are painted to match body color.

The interior fittings are of the very finest quality. Seats are constructed for maximum comfort and are equipped with luxury type springs. The driver's side of the front seat back is the adjustable type operated by a handle on the back of the front seat. The rear seat carries a removable back with arm rests on either side and a folding arm rest in the center. The cushions and backs are upholstered in three-inch pleated style without buttons.

PLYMOUTH GETS NEW RECORD IN N. Y. SPEED DASH

SAN FRANCISCO, California, August 22.—Driving a new Floating Power Plymouth sedan, L. B. Miller, famous cross-country driver, completed the fastest round trip ever made on land from this city to New York and return when he arrived at the Oakland Ferry at 5:09 p. m. on August 9. The total elapsed time of this Plymouth for the round trip of 6287 miles was 132 hours 9 minutes, which is at the rate of 47.52 miles per hour, thus breaking the previous record of 167 hours 59 minutes also made by Miller with a Chrysler Imperial "80" in 1926 by 35 hours 50 minutes.

The Plymouth with Miller at the wheel, was checked out at the Oakland Ferry last Tuesday at 5 a. m. by the Western Union, whose representatives, by prearrangement, acted as time observers at every control point along the route where stops were made to take on gas, oil and supplies. A terrific pace of 54.6 miles per hour was maintained all the way to Salt Lake City, a distance of 833 miles. The long, hard pull over the Rockies east of Salt Lake and the detours caused by many miles of road construction through Nebraska, cut the average speed down to 48.1 miles per hour at Aurora, Ill., 2262 miles from the starting point. At the turning point in New York Friday at 1:33 a. m. eastern standard time, the average for the trip east was 47.9 miles per hour for a distance of 3143 miles and a total elapsed time of 65 hours 33 minutes.

A short stop of 1 hour 12 minutes was made in New York for supplies, pictures, a brief reception by Plymouth and Chrysler Motors officials and for a new relief driver to accompany Miller back west, the eastbound driver taking a plane to North Platte, Neb., where he again joined the car for the balance of the return trip. Total elapsed time for the westbound trip was 65 hours 24 minutes. From Chicago Heights to North Platte, Neb., a distance of 804 miles, Miller averaged 51 miles per hour.

A comparison of this record trip with fast railroad runs between the two cities is all in favor of the

NEW AUTO POLISH EASIER TO APPLY

Claiming that it leaves a richer, harder finish and is much easier to apply, the Union Oil Company through its special agent, J. C. Sidford, today announced that the latest addition to its long list of quality household specialties, UNION AUTO POLISH — is now available to Santa Ana motorists. The new product was developed in the research laboratories at Wilmington after a careful survey of motorists to determine exactly what was wanted in an Auto Polish.

"UNION AUTO POLISH is being displayed for sale at Union Oil Co. service stations and many other dealers," according to Mr. Sidford.

The quart size sells for \$1.25—the pint size for 75c—half pints for 50c.

according to E. W. Swift, manager of the Santa Ana, and Orange County Stores.

Prices on tires are the lowest in the history of the rubber industry. Quality of Goodrich tires has been increased 400% in the last few years yet the price of

tires today in proportion to quality is the lowest in any manufactured commodity in the market today.

The United States maintains 55 embassies and legations and 345 consulates in foreign countries.

Natives still practice a systematized exchange of wives in Tahiti, largest of the French Society Islands.

Dr. W. C. Mayes announces removal of his office to 218 South Main St.—Adv.

IS a Gallon of Oil? Four Quarts of Lubrication?



EVERY gallon of ordinary motor oil contains a quart or more of non-lubricant that is without value to your engine. Quaker State removes this worthless quart and instead gives you a gallon of rich, full bodied lubricant. You get an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon of Quaker State.

Quaker State
Oil Refining Co. of Calif.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Throughout the Entire Year...

4 to 1 Sales Leadership

Four people have purchased the Buick Eight to every one buyer of any other of the thirteen eights in Buick's price range during the twelve months since its introduction. This four-to-one preference—in days when America is scrutinizing values more closely than ever before—fully confirms the value leadership of The Eight as Buick Builds It. It is this outstanding value which causes 89 per cent of all Buick owners to buy Buicks again and again.

*Buick has sold four times as many eights as the next most popular eights in its field, August 1, 1930, through July, 1931, according to official figures by R. L. Polk & Company.

BUICK EIGHT

Four Series of Straight Eights with Bodies by Fisher—22 Luxurious Models—\$1025 to \$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH and SPURGEON STREETS
Lauer Motor Sales
Huntington Beach

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM • • • A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NATIONAL "GUEST-RIDE" WEEK

celebrating

SOUND-PROOFED MOTORING

and

A NEW KIND of FREE-WHEELING



EVERYONE, everywhere, is invited during this week to be the guest of The Nash Motors Company in a great, nationwide revelation of two most important developments in motor car engineering—SOUND-PROOFING and SYNCHRO-SHIFT FREE WHEELING.

We want ALL motorists to learn at first hand the great difference between an ordinary ride and a ride in the new Sound-Proofed Nash with Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling.

From \$795 to \$2025 . . . f. o. b. factory
Unusually low delivered prices, \$1016 to \$2350



There will be no solicitation to buy. Our purpose is simply to show you what these new cars have.

We guarantee you a new experience—one that will produce a real thrill—quietness such as you have never known before—plus something BRAND NEW and much finer in free wheeling.

Come in for your GUEST RIDE. Or, if you prefer, a phone call to us will bring one of the new Nash cars to your door.

NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED

NASH - WARD MOTOR SALES CO.

310 East 5th St. — Santa Ana, Calif.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAI COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KIMMICK



The llama clown rode stepped out to lead the rest. There was no doubt that all the others knew enough to trail along behind. The leader wore a bell, you see, which simply meant, all follow me. So Clowny was up in the lead. The others didn't mind.

The Travel Man said, "Don't go far. Remember, always, where you are, so you can find your way back here. I'll wait till you return." "If they'll just follow my track," said Clowny, "I will bring them back. I'm sure that we can find our way, so please feel no concern."

What fun it was to ride along. Each of the llamas seemed real strong. The tingle of the leader's bell was heard by everyone. They roamed around the town a while and likely covered 'bout a mile. The natives laughed to see them, knowing they were having fun.

"Well, let's go back," wee Copy cried. "We've had enough of this

fine ride." "All right," exclaimed brave Clowny. And he turned his head around. He rode back where they started from and said, "That proves I'm not so dumb." The Travel Man ran out and helped them all down to the ground.

Another walk along the street ran them into another treat. They came upon some women, sitting in a long, long row. "What are they doing here?" said one. "Just loafing round like that for fun!" The Travel Man just smiled a bit and promptly said, "Oh, no!"

"They're business women, every one. And this is where their selling's done. Those papers spread in front of them hold piles of powdered dyes. The dyes are sold to workers who makes things of every brilliant hue. They're used on home-apron blankets and on gowns of every size."

(The Tinymites see a hard-working burro in the next story.)

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Missing Letter Links

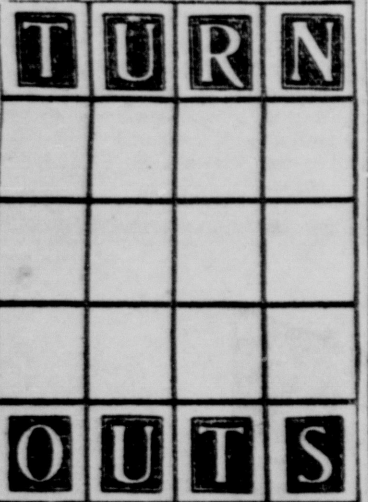
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

TURN to OUTS—The TURN OUTS of letter links fans are great when a rather simple par three is the attraction. Be care-

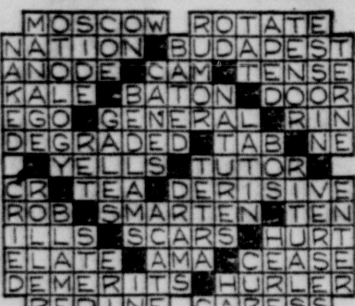


Short and Long Words

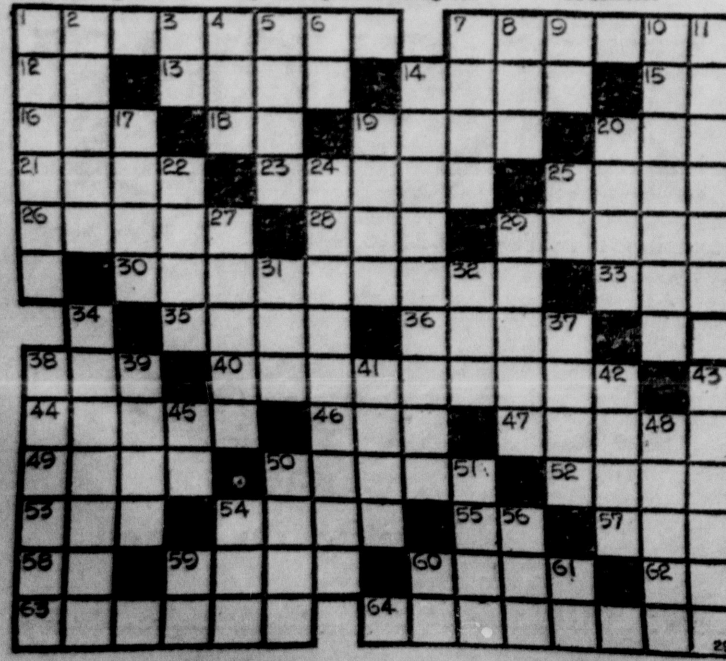
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Chesapeake Bay penetrates what state?
- 7 Hard wing covers of a beetle.
- 12 Measure.
- 13 To rant.
- 14 Bottle.
- 15 Exclamation.
- 16 Limb.
- 18 You.
- 19 Ethereal.
- 20 Wing.
- 21 Afresh.
- 22 To rise high and roll.
- 25 At an end.
- 26 Sports.
- 28 Born.
- 29 Growing out.
- 30 Divides.
- 32 Guided.
- 35 Low place between hills.
- 36 Branches of learning.
- 38 Part of a play.
- 40 Reciprocal influences.
- 44 Ice shoe.
- 46 Shelter.
- 47 Lounge.
- 49 Man of great

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



- 10 Grand-parental.
- 22 Obnoxious plant.
- 24 Visionariness.
- 25 Upon.
- 27 Extra part.
- 29 To impede.
- 31 Beer.
- 32 Silkworm.
- 34 Dirigible commander of a North Pole flight.
- 37 Decayed tooth.
- 38 To the land.
- 39 Net weight of container.
- 41 Fish.
- 42 Mud in running water.
- 43 Male oxen raised for beef.
- 45 Toward.
- 46 Requirements.
- 50 Shed blood.
- 51 Composition for one voice.
- 54 Exist.
- 56 An ear of a kettle.
- 59 Postscript.
- 60 Measure.
- 61 Mister.



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hi, Bill!

By MARTIN



THERE'S TH' GODDESS OF LIBERTY SAYIN' HELLO AN' TH' GOOD OL' U.S.A. BOY!!!!



HOME!... GEEEEE!! TH' LAD WHO SAID THERE WAS NO PLACE LIKE IT, WASN'T FOOLIN'!

BOOTS



WHY, BILLY!! HOW TH' DICKENS DID YOU GET HERE?

CAME OUT ON A CUTTER! COULDN'T WAIT!! HOW'RE YOU, KID?



THIS IS GREAT! HURRY NOW—GET YOUR THINGS TOGETHER, AND WE'LL RUN ON IN

GOOD OL' BILLY

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

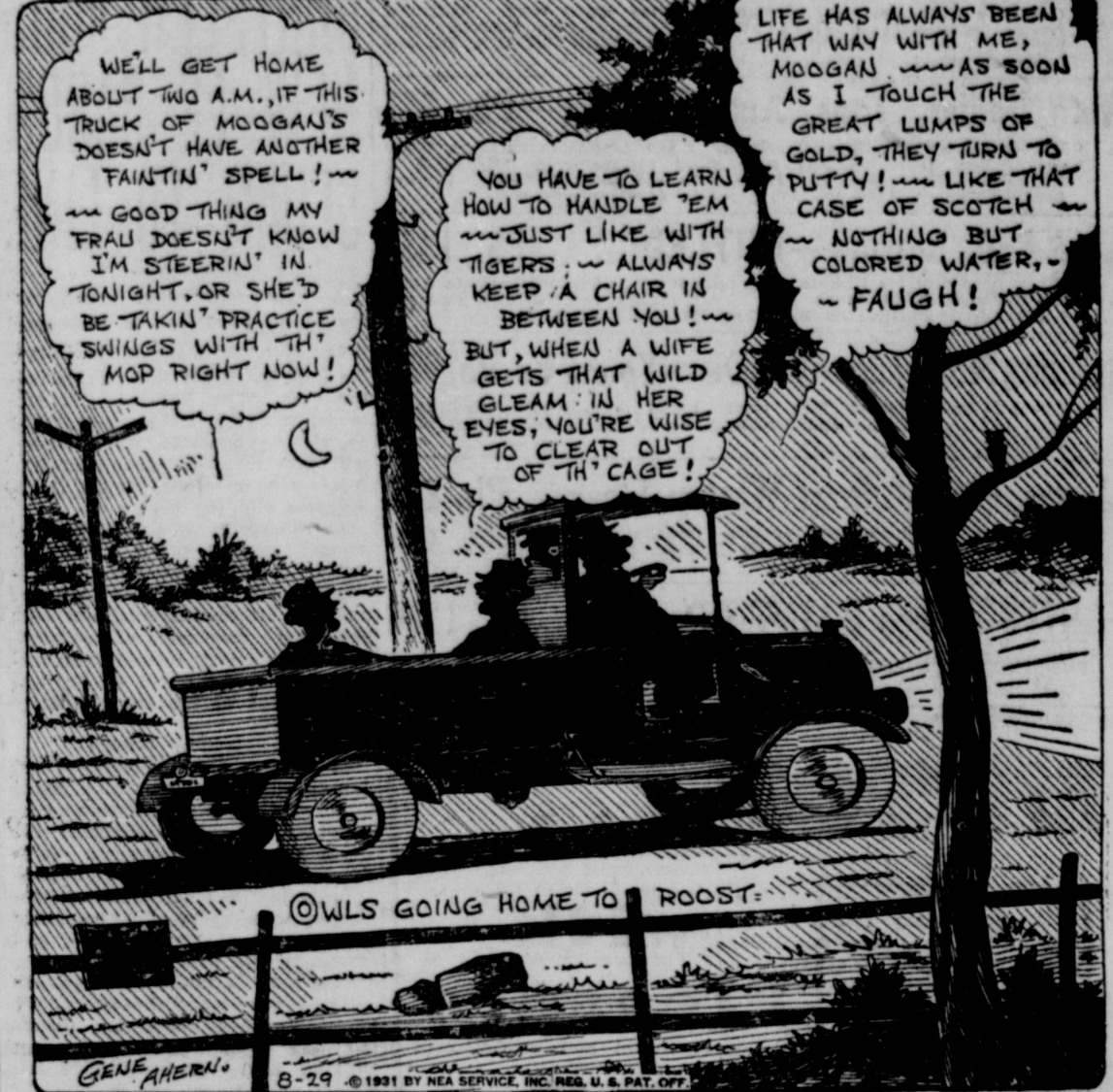
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



YES, I DO NEED SOME MEN—YOU TWO, BACK THERE, AN' THAT BIG FELLER. JUS' COMIN' IN TH' DOOR THERE, REPORT FOR WORK IN TH' MORNIN'—THAT'S ALL I NEED FOR AWHILE.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



WE'LL GET HOME ABOUT TWO A.M., IF THIS TRUCK OF MOOGAN'S DOESN'T HAVE ANOTHER FAINTIN' SPELL! ~ ~ ~ GOOD THING MY FRAU DOESN'T KNOW I'M STEERIN' IN TONIGHT, OR SHE'D BE TAKIN' PRACTICE SWINGS WITH TH' MOP RIGHT NOW!

YOU HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO HANDLE 'EM—JUST LIKE WITH TIGERS. ~ ALWAYS KEEP A CHAIR IN BETWEEN YOU! ~ BUT, WHEN A WIFE GETS THAT WILD GLEAM IN HER EYES, YOU'RE WISE TO CLEAR OUT OF TH' CAGE!

LIFE HAS ALWAYS BEEN THAT WAY WITH ME, MOOGAN. ~ AS SOON AS I TOUCH THE GREAT LUMPS OF GOLD, THEY TURN TO PUTTY! ~ LIKE THAT CASE OF SCOTCH ~ NOTHING BUT COLORED WATER, ~ FAUGH!

OWLS GOING HOME TO ROOST

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



YOU SAY ALL I GOTTA DO IS TO START WALKIN' ABOUT TH' PLAZA, AN' TH' GIRLS WILL START FLIRTIN' WITH ME.

OH, NO. IT ISN'T FLIRTIN' EGGSACKLY. IT'S A CUSHTOM. INTRODUCTIONS ISN'T NESHESHARY.

YOU SHEE, IN THISH COUNTRY IT'SH THE GIRLSH NOT DUSH THE COURTIN'—NOT THE BOYSH.

WELL—DO THEY SEND CANDY TO TH' FELLAS, AN' BUY 'EM SODAS AN' THINGS?



ABSOLUTELY! ALL A BOY DUSH ISH TO COME TO THE PLAZA, LET SHOME GIRL SHELECT HIM FOR A DATE. AN' THEN HE SHESH HE'S HUNGRY OR THIRSHTY. OH, IT'SH SURE A GREAT CUSHTOM.

USSEN, WOULDNT IT HELP IF I SMILED AT 'EM FIRST—Y'KNOW, JUST TO ENCOURAGE 'EM, KINDAT

OH, IT MIGHT, BUT A FIRSHT CLASH MAN WILL SHOMETESH HAVE 4 OR 5 GIRLSH WITHOUT EVEN TRYING. MYSELF, I GENRULLY MAKE FAYSHESH AT 'EM, SHO ASH NOT TO BE TOO ATTRACTIVE.

OBOV! SAY, I LIKE THAT.

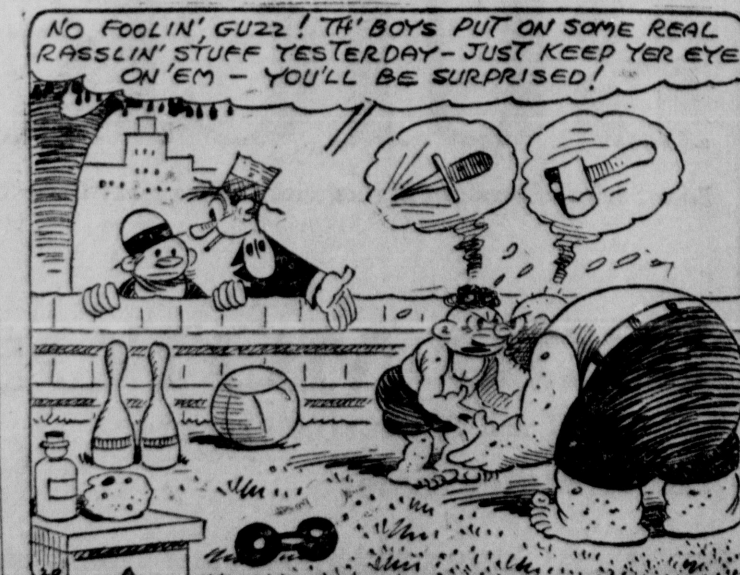


"EDDIE'S STINK BOMBS CAME AND HIS MA WENT AND OPENED TH' PACKAGE!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



NO FOOLIN' GUZZ! TH' BOYS PUT ON SOME REAL RASSLIN' STUFF YESTERDAY—JUST KEEP YER EYE ON 'EM—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!



I'LL BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHO IT IS!

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

NEW TYPE OF BEET MACHINE IN TEST HERE

BY ERIC E. EASTMAN

The first trial of a new type of sugar beet harvester was made recently on one of the typical sugar beet fields in Orange county. The results indicate that a revolution in beet harvesting is at hand. The tests were made to ascertain what "bugs," if any, the machine might have, so that they might be removed before the beet harvest starts in Colorado, the heart of the sugar beet industry in America, and where the machine is to be used on a commercial scale this year.

The machine was developed at the instance of E. M. Mervine of the bureau of Agricultural engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is in effect the adapting of a successful red beet harvester used by the canning industry in the east, to the heavier and larger harvesting of sugar beets in the west.

The development of a sugar beet harvester has been one of the major desires of the industry since its inception, and many devices have been tried out, but the present machine promises to be the solution of the problem. The two unique patented features are the rubber conveyors and the rotary rods, which bring the beets to the surface, and the knives in the proper position for a better type of cutting than is done by hand.

The plans of the manufacturers are to lease the machine on a tonnage of acre basis, and service them with their own staff, as they have been doing in the table beet canning areas.

The justification for a sugar beet harvester lies in the possibility of its decreasing the cost of production. The sugar beet grower at present is competing with the low priced labor in Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii and elsewhere in the tropics, and the Sugar Beet Growers' association has realized that with the present trends in production and costs in the world, the sugar beet industry in America is now in its death struggle. Any machine which can cut the cost of production of beet sugar and thereby make it possible to compete with the cheap tropical labor cost of cane sugar, is a necessity to the American sugar beet grower, especially as mechanically skilled American labor would be substituted for cheap foreign labor, should the machine come into universal use.

REAL RELIC

Somebody's grandpa used to toast his feet at this ancient stove on one of America's farms, years ago. Now the stove is one of the many relics in the only museum in the country that collects antique farm implements and other rural relics exclusively. The museum is at Doyleston, Pa.



FRUIT JUICE CONCENTRATES ARE STUDIED

BERKELEY, Aug. 29.—As a supplement to his previous work on fruit juices and beverages issued by the University of California, College of Agriculture as Circular 313, John H. Irish, junior chemist in the experiment station has just concluded a study of fruit juice concentrates and revised the university's bulletin on that subject.

Irish states in his introduction, "It is believed that the marketing of surplus fruits in the form of concentrated juices affords a promising outlet for much of the surplus, both present and impending."

The conclusions that he makes as a result of his experiments are as follows:

"Fruit juices in concentrated form are more satisfactory than the non-concentrated juices for use in the commercial production of carbonated beverages, sherbets, water ices, candy, and other products owing to saving in transportation and convenience in handling."

"Our experiments have shown that excellent concentrates may be made from the juice of oranges, lemons, grapes, pomegranates, apples, raspberries, joganberries, and blackberries. Strawberry concentrate lacked color, but this deficiency was made up by the addition of blackberry concentrate."

"Concentration by freezing was found to be the best method for the preservation of the color and flavor of the fresh juice but did not yield so high a concentration as vacuum concentration."

"Concentration in vacuum in a glass-lined vacuum pan was found to be the most practical method for concentrating all juices that were studied."

"The aroma of the fresh juice lost during concentration may be recovered from the condensate by redistillation and may then be returned to the concentrate."

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USE OF TANK MIX EXPLAINED BY INSPECTOR

(Editor's note: Following is an address given over radio station KREG August 24.)

BY ROY K. BISHOP
County Spray Inspector

With the present price of their product it is essential that the orchardist practice the utmost economy. Oil spray for control of the many pests infesting citrus orchards has been used for many seasons and has become an established practice.

It was the opinion of the writer three years ago that an oil of standard grade of viscosity and purity could be produced that all could use—and in fact most of the emulsions were so nearly alike that it made little if any difference which brand the grower used.

In 1926, the Agricultural Experiment station, under the direction of Dr. Ralph H. Smith, started investigations on spray oils and as a result some three years ago developed the method commonly known as tank mix; or in other words, preparing the oil emulsion at the time and place it is to be used, for tank mix means a method and not the name of an oil.

Work Approved

The work done by the experiment station included the theoretical, technical and practical phases of the problem—and the experiment station has put its O. K. on this method.

The advantages of this method are the use of an oil of known composition and at a very decided less cost. The orchardist can now purchase oil that will conform to his desires as to purity and heaviness or to his favorite brand of emulsion and use it by this method at a saving of 50 per cent or more.

For example, in using a light-medium oil of 70 viscosity (the most commonly used on oranges) the emulsion will cost 45 cents per gallon and a 2 per cent strength or six gallons per 300-gallon tank will cost \$2.70 for material.

This six gallons of emulsion will contain 4.5 gallons of actual oil. By the tank mix method using five gallons of oil at 24 cents plus 15 cents for emulsifier makes a total cost of \$1.35 for material.

Saving Results

If the lowest priced emulsion is used, namely 35 cents per gallon—the saving is 70 cents per tank. If the highest priced is used, the saving will be \$3.65 per tank.

It seems that most growers would be interested in this saving. Especially when the same results are obtained with no more attending damage than is found with the same oil in a commercial emulsion.

In reality all that is necessary in spraying a tree is to get an oil of a given composition evenly distributed over the tree.

Observations made on trees sprayed by this new method show that the oil is spread evenly without the spray standing on leaves and fruit in small drops, commonly spoken of as beading, that is sometimes found.

Inasmuch as there have been many remarks made about the danger of damage from tank mix, let it be understood there is no more danger from this method than from any emulsion made from the same oil.

With the agitator going, the tank is filled to 50 gallons and then the oil poured in. When the tank is one-half full the agitator is lifted into the tank. When the tank is full the agitator should be kept going until the contents of the tank is full the agitator should

MORMONS SET UP FARM UTOPIA



Church, Homes, Buildings Established on Big Farm in Missouri

ATHERTON, Mo., Aug. 29.—A church-controlled farm community, housing 250 families and embracing more than 7000 acres of fertile land in the Missouri river bottoms north of here, has been established by the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, a division of Mormonism.

The Atherton Stewardship community, as the district is known, has been set up as an experiment in cooperative farming on a large scale, each farmer operating for himself, his church and the community.

Under the direction of Bishop J. A. Koehler, the 250 farm families have started erecting a church, homes and farm buildings. The huge enterprise is termed "Christian Stewardship."

In the community each steward is both landlord and tenant. They lease the land from the community they help form and govern. They

In general the sprayers are experienced men of several years' training and are very expert in the work. Many of the operators employ the same foreman year after year.

In the spraying of citrus trees a most important factor and the one to be stressed is that the inside and top of the tree be thoroughly covered. This is done first and the outside of the tree is sprayed last.

The outlet should be so fixed that when the tank is emptied not more than five gallons of liquid remains in the tank; which when the tank is filled full will deliver the full 300 gallons.

It is unwise to spray trees when the temperature is high, so there is a general rule that on a rising temperature spraying should be stopped when 85 degrees is reached. There are two reasons for this, first the danger of injury, and second, the disappearance of oil resulting in a poorer kill of insects.

To sum up the advantages of the tank mix method of spraying: First, use of an oil of known composition; second, can be done at a great saving in cost of material; third, get the same results as if same oil was used in commercial emulsion; fourth, no more danger of injury than from emulsion using same oil.

DAVIS, Aug. 29.—Neither the Balling hydrometer reading, the acidity test, nor any other single method is satisfactory in determining the maturity of grapes, according to Prof. A. J. Winkler of the University of California viticulture division at the Branch of the college of agriculture here. Professor Winkler believes, however, after tests over a two-year period, that a combination of the Balling hydrometer reading and the acidity test will eliminate sour grapes from the market.

He found a dual test consisting of a Balling degree limitation together with a combination of Balling degree and acidity in the form of a Balling-acid ratio very effective in excluding poor grapes and admitting good ones. For instance, where the Balling test alone admitted 14 per cent of good grapes, when combined with the Balling-acid ratio of 25 to 1, only 2 per cent of poor grapes were admitted. Certain adjustments would have to be made, Professor Winkler says, in applying this dual test, such as classifying varieties. This, he believes, would not seriously complicate the situation.

FARM POWER BILL

Agriculture's annual bill for power in the United States is about \$3,000,000,000.

40 4-H CLUB MEMBERS PLAN TRIP TO FAIR

Eleven hundred boys and girls, members of the 4-H Agricultural clubs in 45 counties of the state, will attend the annual club convention at the University farm near Davis September 10 to 12, according to W. R. Ralston, assistant state club leader for the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

The convention will begin at noon September 10. With the arrival of the club members by train and automobile, they will be assigned to the tents which will house them during their stay. In the afternoon the program of instruction and entertainment will begin.

Friday will be spent at the California State fair. A special train will take the boys and girls to Sacramento and over a spur track almost to the gates of the fair grounds. They will enjoy a picnic lunch and will parade in front of the grandstand in the afternoon, giving several demonstrations of club work.

Returning to Davis in the evening a program will be given there. Saturday morning also will be devoted to instruction in work in which the clubs are interested.

A quota of 40 has been set for Orange county, which will allow one delegate from each club, and a sufficient number of leaders to properly supervise the group. With the exception of new clubs, no first year members are eligible to attend the convention.

The tentative schedule for the Orange county delegation includes plans for the trip to be made this year by train for the first time in several years. The group will, according to the tentative schedule, leave Orange county September 9 and return September 13th.

DECREASE IN MEAT

Both production and consumption of meat decreased in 1930, figures of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics show. Production of dressed meat in 1930 totaled 16,394,000,000 pounds, as against 16,303,000,000 pounds in 1929. Per capita consumption of meats during 1930 was 131.7 pounds, the lowest since 1919, when the consumption was 130 pounds.

The curative treatment is the scraping, but it might be well to apply a disinfectant and any kind of a disinfectant which is satisfactory may be used. The recommendation is to use permanganate of potash, dissolving a teaspoonful of this material in a pint of water.

The treatment for gummosis consists in cutting out the affected area to the wood. It is only necessary to cut into the good bark surrounding the affected area to a distance of two inches above and below and one-half inch on either side.

Farmers Approve 2 Wilt Resistant Tomato Varieties

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—

The Marglobe and Break o' Day, two wilt-resistant tomato varieties developed within the last few years by the U. S. department of agriculture, have won the approval of growers. It is indicated in Farmers' Bulletin 1338-F, "Tomatoes as a Truck Crop," just issued by the department.

The Marglobe is popular with canners. Break o' Day is a little earlier than Marglobe and is destined to become generally used in the south. It is excellent for table use.

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1338-F may be obtained free by writing to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

URGE SCALYBARK TREATMENT HERE

Citrus growers are advised that the present is a good time to treat for scalybark and gummosis. The only treatment for scalybark which has proved a control is the one which has been recommended by Dr. Fawcett and by the University of California through the agricultural extension service for a period of several years, the farm advisor's office states.

This treatment consists, in the case of scalybark, of scraping the affected area in the proper manner, which usually involves going part way through the bark, but not to the cambium layer, and further to treat what seems to be good bark outside of the affected area to distances of eight inches above and below the area and six inches on either side. This makes it necessary, in the case of an infection on the trunk, to scrape the bark entirely around the trunk of the tree, but not necessarily the whole distance from the surface of the ground to the crown branches, unless the area is a very large one.

The curative treatment is the scraping, but it might be well to apply a disinfectant and any kind of a disinfectant which is satisfactory may be used. The recommendation is to use permanganate of potash, dissolving a teaspoonful of this material in a pint of water.

The treatment for gummosis consists in cutting out the affected area to the wood. It is only necessary to cut into the good bark surrounding the affected area to a distance of two inches above and below and one-half inch on either side.

FARM RECORDS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE IN S. A.

BY W. M. CORY

Assistant Farm Advisor

The Agricultural Extension service, or better known in Orange county as the farm advisor's office, has been carrying on the production cost studies for several years with co-operators in various crops grown here. This grouping or centralization of record keeping has enabled the industry to obtain an average of costs obtainable in no other way. Averages may be misleading at times, as they represent but an arithmetical mean between a set of figures. However, if a large enough group are in such a study as to overcome extremes in either direction, the average will represent a figure toward which those below will strive to attain and those above stimulated to even greater effort. And if the industry is in such shape as not to permit the average to show a profit, there should be little incentive for others to enter.

The greatest accomplishment coming from such a cost study is its fact finding opportunities. Cost factors are discovered; methods of performing more or less routine functions and their cost obtained from not only each individual but an average of the several that are in the study. The practice of returning the greatest in proportion to the outlay is obviously the goal toward which every producer strives. What better way to determine those practices than by keeping uniform records?

In the past, production records on oranges, lemons, poultry, honey, avocado, dairy and lima beans have been kept. Copies of the summaries of which may be obtained at the farm advisor's office. A new study is beginning next month. At the last meeting of the Rabbit Breeders' club, the Agricultural Extension service was asked to assist members in carrying on a study. Ten rabbit breeders have already signified their intentions of carrying on this study. A few more may signify their desire to co-operate before the first of September, when the study will start.

HONOR DEAD SOLON

LONDON — An empty chair remained at the head of a table during a luncheon in a downtown restaurant in memory of the late James Stewart, M. P. and former barber.

SCIENCE, CALAVOS TOPIC FOR RADIO

Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning August 31 under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

August 31, "Truck Crop Question Box," F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

September 1, "What Science Has to Say About Calavos," Mrs. Adella Peterson, nutrition department, Calavo Growers' exchange.

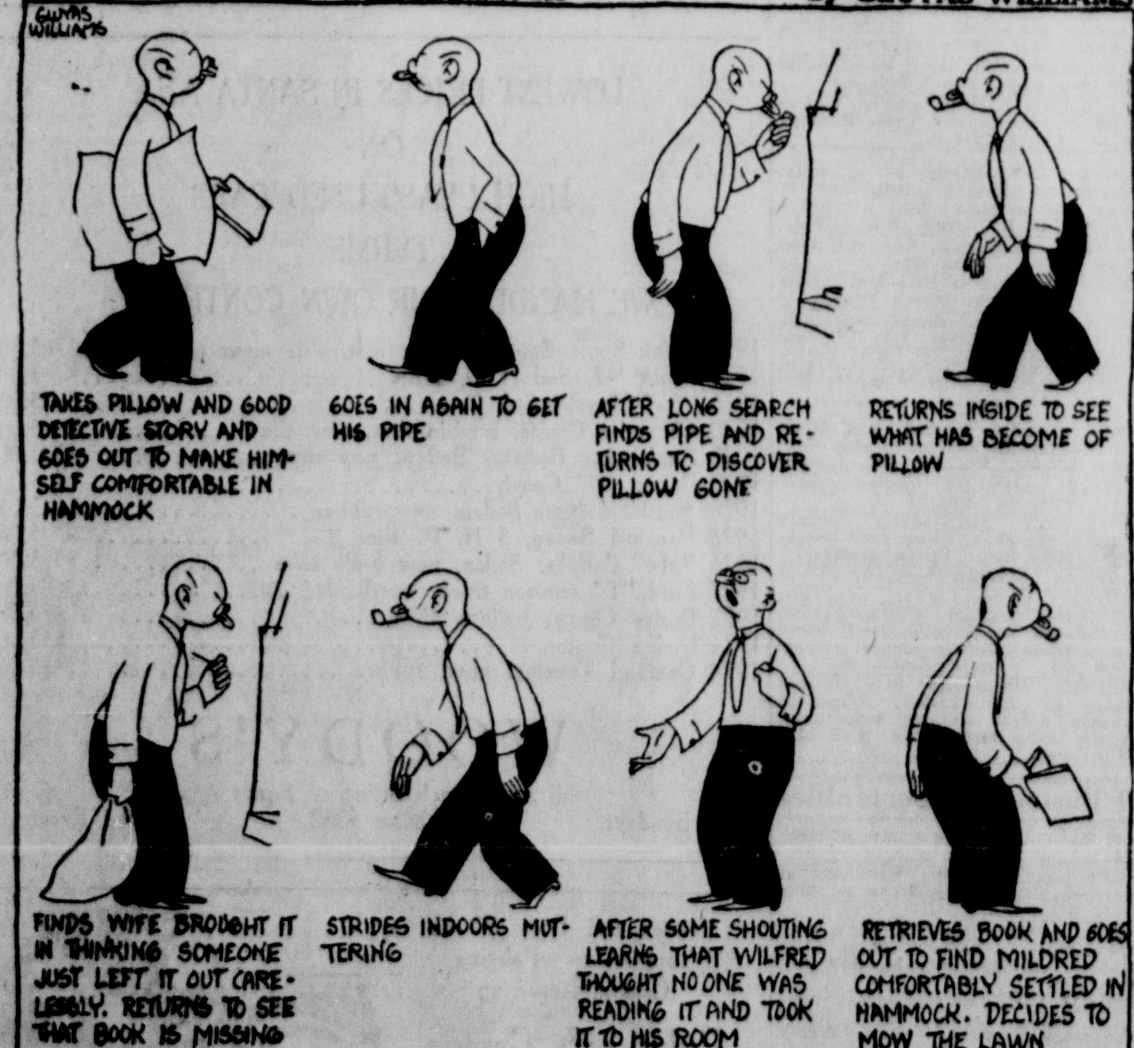
September 2, "How Pests Affect Land Values," A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside county.

September 3, "Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation association.

September 4, "The Family Mar-

THE FAMILY ALBUM—THE HAMMOCK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Maturity Standard On Grapes Worked Out By U.C. Expert

DAVIS, Aug. 29.—Neither the Balling hydrometer reading, the acidity test, nor any other single method is satisfactory in determining the maturity of grapes, according to Prof. A. J. Winkler of the University of California viticulture division at the Branch of the college of agriculture here. Professor Winkler believes, however, after tests over a two-year period, that a combination of the Balling hydrometer reading and the acidity test will eliminate sour grapes from the market.

He found a dual test consisting of a Balling degree limitation together with a combination of Balling degree and acidity in the form of a Balling-acid ratio very effective in excluding poor grapes and admitting good ones. For instance, where the Balling test alone admitted 14 per cent of good grapes, when combined with the Balling-acid ratio of 25 to 1, only 2 per cent of poor grapes were admitted. Certain adjustments would have to be made, Professor Winkler says, in applying this dual test, such as classifying varieties. This, he believes, would not seriously complicate the situation.

FARM POWER BILL

Agriculture's annual bill for power in the United States is about \$3,000,000,000.

BEACH BALL FREE



New 17-inch Ball

Your Last Chance on this Great Offer!

All you have to do is see your Friends, Neighbors or Relatives who are not taking the Register, sign them up for two months on the blank below, and if paid in advance you get your Beach Ball at once. If not, the ball is yours as soon as verification can be made. No collection is necessary—subscriber may pay at the end of the first month.

DELIVERY ORDER

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER:— (Date) 1931

I am not a subscriber at the present time, but herewith subscribe and agree to take the REGISTER for a period of two months from date and thereafter until order discontinued, at the regular subscription price of 65c per month.

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS CITY

ORDER TAKEN BY CITY

ADDRESS CITY

PRIZE WANTED CITY

The REGISTER
Circulation Dept.

Phone 89

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
(United Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(UP)—The stock market made only small response to overnight announcement of the completion of terms for extension of \$400,000,000 in short term credits to Great Britain by New York and Paris bankers.

Although the credit move was hailed in Wall Street as one of the most important constructive moves yet made to promote international economic recovery, the stock market's only immediate reaction was a moderate makeup of price.

The spathic existing in speculative quarters was indicated by the small volume and narrowness of the price movements, which resembled earlier session of the week. Gains were numerous however, and a few important shares were able to penetrate recent resistance levels.

Nevertheless, the general market was reluctant to follow up the advance in some of the leaders. Amusements showed independent strength to raise but gains elsewhere were held to relatively narrow limits.

Several attempts were made by bull leaders to stir up enthusiasm in some of the leaders. In a few issues these met with some success, and the shares affected advanced as much as 1/4 point. A widely advertised "short squeeze" in Westinghouse Electric was responsible for a point advance in this stock but shares were caught.

American Telephone was a feature of special strength, rising more than two points.

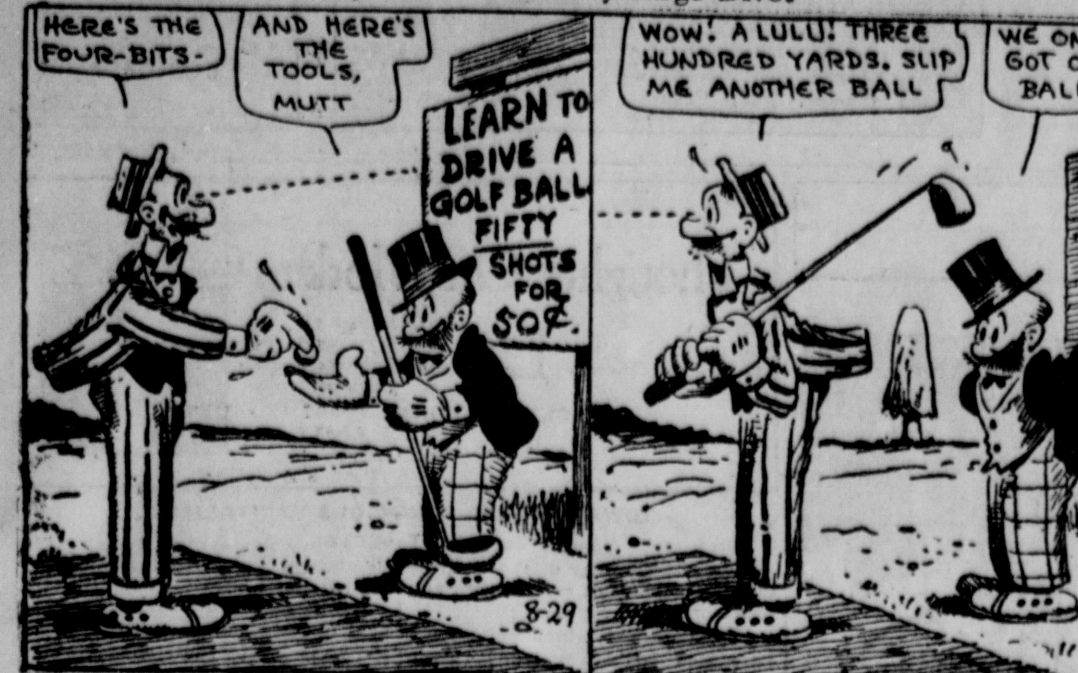
According to preliminary calculations the Dow Jones and company industrial average advanced 1.25 points to 342.88, rail average advanced .67 points to 69.02 and the utility average was up .037 points to 18.58.

Sales for the season totaled 472,390 shares, compared with 424,050 shares last Saturday.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 2456

A. T. & S.F.	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	17	16 1/2	17
Baltimore & O.	46	45 1/2	46
Barnsdall "A"	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Bendix Aviation	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	120 1/2	119 1/4	120 1/2
Case	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Can. Dry Ging Al	No Sales		
Can. Pacific	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Chess & Ohio	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Chic & R I	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2

MUTT AND JEFF—Fifty Cents Is a Pretty Large Divot



18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.
Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, furn. repair. 845 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

20 Money To Loan

\$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$10,000, 3 yrs. 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 1024 East 4th. Phone 3641.

Interstate Finance Co.

307 N. Main. Phone 3347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Complete refinancing. Action without red tape.

\$500,000, 6% Straight

100% Building Loans.
Available to lot owners at low cost. HARRY O. WETHERILL, Agent for Mortgage Guarantee Company, 413 Bush St. Phone 2444.

STRAIGHT LOANS at 7% on improved property. L. E. Alworth, 1408 Cypress. Phone 1861-J.

Money to Loan

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deeds. Money bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana.
MONEY TO LOAN—\$1200 to \$2000 or more, 8 years, 7%. Warner Realty Co., 302 N. Broadway.

Loans to Individuals

\$100—\$1200
CO-MAKERS OR COLLATERAL

Autos Refinanced

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deeds. Money bought here.

LOANS TO INVESTMENTS

515 1ST NAT'L BANK. PH. 1164

\$10,000 to Loan

On Valencia grove in Orange county. East of Santa Ana Highway. J. HUGH DICKEY, 44 No. Garfield Ave., Pasadena.

6% Real Estate Loans

Eastern money for investment on attractive Santa Ana residence and income property. SMITH & SONS RESERVE CORP., LTD., 515 First Nat'l Bank. Phone 1164.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WANTED—Trans-American and La Vida stock. Z. Box 38, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT—Loan on new 8 m. house. Phone 532.

Wanted \$5000 for first mortgage

on good 10 acre orange grove. S. M. Metz, 1200 Orange Ave., Long Beach. Phone 611-451.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama
HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 114 West 2nd St.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
FOR SALE—Boston Bull puppies. Call after Sunday, 331 So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—Boston Terriers, Pekingese

etc. Everything for dogs. Long Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

SMALL white spaniel, 6 mos. old

free to good home. 1019 Cypress.

FINE Persian kittens for sale

reasonable. 518 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Birds and pigeons

1029 Northerton.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE or rent, team of horses. Wt. 2900 lbs. Phone 4962-W.

FOR SALE—3 yr. mare, 1400 lbs.

Phone Garden Grove 5031.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat goats, best

cattle, veal calves. Livestock and Poultry, Phone Downey 5194.

DEAD STOCK—Cattle, horses, pigs

and sheep. Call after 5 p.m. Santa Ana 8704-R. J. C. Farnsworth.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses

and mules. Ray Minnig, Newport 446.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed

Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, P.O. 8704-J. S. A.

WANTED—To buy old horses and

mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Phone Santa Ana 4962-W.

DEAD STOCK—removed free. Luke

Nunley, Phone Downey 5194.

3 HEAD horses and grain farm

implements, also baller. Sell cheap. Phone Anaheim 4095.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—R. I. Red fryers; also Rocks and Red pullets. 1519 So. Varton.

R. I. R. FRYERS—300 lb. Ph. 4135

FOR SALE—Young ducks, fryers, 400 East Almond, Orange.

RABBIT skins wanted. Any amount

Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th.

FRYERS—104 W. Myrtle. Ph. 3832

28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

BABY CHICKS from stock bred for vigor, vitality and high production. Farm Bureau Accredited. All heavy tested for B. W. 2. Also started chicks for sale. Childers Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana. Phone 4889.

Dressed Poultry

Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North Main. Phone 326-J.
R. I. R. FRYERS—3 to 4 lbs. Frank Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. fryers and

also 250 lb. beautiful pullets. \$1 each. 2802 W. First. Ph. 4978-M.

Merchandise

29 Want Stock, Poultry

HIGHEST cash price paid for poultry and rabbits. Phone, write or deliver to Anderson's Drive-In Poultry Market, 141 Walnut, Long Beach. Phone 322-04.

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits
Will pay best prices. Barnette Bros 1613 West 6th. Phone 1302.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call

Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King.

31 Boats, Accessories

20 FOOT power boat for sale or lease. Will consider small outboard. Deal. Boat in Newport bay. G. 165, Register.

BOAT, government built 25 ft. Good

motor. \$200. Demonstrator. 615 W. 5th.

32 Building Material

Building Materials
West Fifth St. Wrecking Co. 2013 West Fifth St.

Offers a saving in new and

used building materials. Buildings bought to wreck.

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer, 40c sack. Phone 3057-J. Register.

SIFTED, soaked fertilizer, 55c. Corry

Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

SLUDGEON—The sewage ferti-

lizer. Does MORE than put fertilizer in the soil—it gives SOIL FERTILITY. \$2.75 per ton spread. Phone 6928. Garden Grove, Calif.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

Apples
Winter Bananas and Delicious. 1st house west of Fairview on Victoria. Costa Mesa. Ph. New. 672-R.

CONCORD GRAPES—4 ml. W. Mid-

way City corner, Bypark.

Genuine Eastern Concord

Grapes and juice, raw or pasteurized, 3 ml. west, 1/2 ml. north of Garden Grove. The Hosack Ranch.

CANNING PEACHES—Lovell Free-

450 1/2 lb. Sims. Cling, 40c. GRAPES for sale, 50c. lb. Black and White. West on First, south of block. 2000 1/2 lb. bunches. 40c. Doncaster's Market, Orange.

ZINFANDEL grapes 50c. lb. Deliv-

ered. 315 East 4th. Ph. 1224-J.

PEACHES—30c. lb. 1/2 lb. bunches

of First St. on Buero Road.

CHARLES WARREN.

FIGS, tomatoes, low prices. Leave orders. W. 611 Orange Ave.

CONCORD GRAPES

For sell, 1st house W. of bridge on W. 5th. 1019 Cypress.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes for

juice and jelly. 75c. lb. W. E. Ashley, Cor. Newhope and W. 17th.

WALNUTS—Walnut meats and cull

nuts. 45c. lb. Seed-Feed Store, 214 E. Third.

FOR SALE—Fine avocados, 15c. lb.

608 Garfield. Phone 1479-M.

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Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....	79,200
2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET.....	20,000
3. THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRIGATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET.....	5,700
4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET.....	39,660
TOTAL IN ACRE FEET.....	144,560

SHORTER HOURS FOR LABOR

A few days ago the Santa Ana Typographical Union passed a resolution urging that the week of work be not extended to seven days, and suggesting that a shorter week rather than a longer week would be more in harmony with the trend of the times.

Some merchants, notably the food products stores, are opening their stores evenings and Sundays. There has been a movement from some religious elements, and now from the labor union, against this. There is no doubt but what the object of those who are extending the hours of opening of their places of business is to cater to what they believe to be a demand by the people whom they serve.

If there were no such demand, certainly the organizations that supply would not go to added time and expense to do it. The people who do the buying may well give this some thoughtful attention. Aside from any religious convictions, the demands of the body for its health and development require a period of relaxation and rest. In the case of many institutions, to be open on the seventh day would mean an extension of hours that the help must work.

It would not mean any additional sales, for, in the main, these institutions are supplying the necessities of life, and people will not buy any more necessities than they need, but they would distribute their buying over seven days rather than six. With a little plan and thoughtfulness, we can all avoid adding to the labors of others in this manner, and everyone would be benefited. If otherwise, the matter will grow by what it feeds upon, and will force open other institutions that are not supplying necessities.

We commend the position of this labor union to the consideration of the people.

TEMPER THE TIDINGS

Governor Roosevelt of New York proposes an appropriation from the state legislature of \$20,000,000 on behalf of the unemployed and distressed. It is declared that this proposition is meeting with favor by both the Republicans and Democrats in the legislature.

He proposes that this money be raised by increasing the tax 50 per cent on the incomes of the people of the state. According to the governor's own statement, conditions are bad in New York, and it is his expectation that they will get much worse before next spring.

It is announced throughout the country that California is the brightest state, from the standpoint of need, that there is in the Union. This will tend to make California the mecca for a good many people this coming winter. There should be heralded at the same time with this news the legislation which was enacted last winter, that no relief can be afforded the people who live in California unless they have been residents of the state at least three years.

While there is serious question as to whether this will affect those already living here the shorter period of time, and there are some constitutional questions involved, certainly the knowledge that such a law is in the state should be known, to prevent any added suffering of those who might exhaust themselves to reach California, in ignorance of the law of the state.

Our public authorities could well pass this word out in a manner so that it would reach the general public of our Middle Western and Eastern states. It would save us much difficulty and the others a great deal of distress.

Henry Ford is reported using cantaloupes to make paint. The colors should be in good taste.

THINGS NOT WORTH DOING

An Austrian has crossed the English channel on skis or foot pontoons. In a certain feature service there is a column entitled "Things Not Worth Knowing." We can well imagine a similar service entitled "Things Not Worth Doing."

Walking across the English channel, taking many hours in the performance, is one of those things. It is a freak performance. It is interesting, but you cannot induce very many people to take a twenty-three-mile walk, and if you did, they would just as soon walk on solid ground as on the ocean.

Now they have swum the channel, gone across it in boats, gone over it in the air, and gone across it on foot. We can imagine only two manners of crossing the channel other than these—one of them is to go across on dry land and the other is to go over in an automobile. We would not be surprised to see somebody invent a machine that will pass over land and water with equal ease.

SHOULD BE FRANK

We have had faith in the financial integrity of Bishop Cannon, whose activities on behalf of Mr. Hoover in the campaign of 1928 have been under criticism since that time.

The senate committee is operating now in Washington. They are tracing money that was paid to Bishop Cannon, and are endeavoring to trace what became of it. Some serious question is raised concerning it by the facts which have been brought out.

We hope that Bishop Cannon will see his way clear to give a complete accounting of the entire financial transaction. It is unfortunate, in our judgment, that he received money and used money from the campaign committee of the party as such. We had supposed that the money he had used was contributed by people who were interested from the prohibition point of view. While money contributed otherwise is perfectly legitimate, yet it does not have that ring of sincerity which it otherwise would have.

We still believe that Bishop Cannon did not use this money personally, but used it in behalf of the candidate representing what he believed were moral principles. But it is reaching the point where the only way to absolutely satisfy the public and to help his cause is to give a complete statement of expenditures, even to the last penny.

WATER LAYERS

Captn. Sir Hubert Willkins reports that as he is drawing nearer the north pole in his submarine "Nautilus" he finds that the temperature of the water below the surface of the sea is much warmer than the outside air.

In fact, he finds a warm layer of water between two colder strata. There may be some things of importance deduced from these facts, but it may be that its explanation will be found in currents breaking off from warm water currents further south.

If it is possible, under any circumstances, to pack different temperatures of water in layers away under the ice, we might discover something that would save us from the constant use of gas. Wonders will never cease.

Prosperity and Crime

Milwaukee is in the spotlight. She is the heroine in that great American pageant—Business. Unemployment there is relatively low. Diversity of industries has kept the wheels of business turning. An audience of sister cities from coast to coast looks on with amazement as the Wisconsin city piles up a bank balance running into millions while their own municipal governments go deeper and deeper into the red.

Other communities unable to meet city payrolls and collectors of revenue, distraught and panicky in the face of increasing delinquency in tax payments, watch with wonderment the spectacle of a city whose citizens crowd to take advantage of a discount and actually pay their taxes ahead of time. Obviously these signs of civic prosperity indicate that business in the Badger State's biggest manufacturing center is holding its own.

Now, it is a singular fact that Milwaukee holds a record for freedom from crime. Yet as a Great Lakes port with a heterogeneous population of 500,000, it has had to meet the very same problems that confront all manufacturing and industrial centers, including that of the suppression of crime. Milwaukee, however, boldly accepted the insolent challenge of the gangster and the racketeer and, to a remarkable degree, has sheltered business within her borders from the sinister incubus of organized banditry.

Swift justice meted out to the criminal by courts happily free from the paralyzing grip of politics, and enlightened social activities which attract the newcomer and the alien so that they take an intelligent interest in the affairs of the community, are largely responsible.

Quite evidently, then, there is a distinct correlation between the absence of crime and prosperity. "Milwaukee is in a splendid financial condition at the present time," William H. Wendt, deputy city controller, said the other day, adding, "We have revenue coming in sufficient to balance the budget for this year and we do not anticipate that our taxes for 1931 will be any higher than they have been for the last three years." Calvin Coolidge, using for his purpose the estimate of "a reliable authority," stated in August, 1930, that the yearly cost of crime in America had reached the staggering total of \$7,500,000,000. Other estimates have placed it at a higher figure.

Business is the necessary and legitimate occupation of nearly all Americans. It is a monstrous anomaly that crime should be permitted to harry it. One city in the United States has proved that this need not be. Milwaukee's example is a bugle call to business everywhere to form a united front and stamp out the evil pest of organized outlaws.

Toppling Idols

We're a funny lot. We cheer wildly about any outstanding performance, and when the performer proves by consistency that his outstanding ability is no fluke, we try to tear him down or we are secretly hoping that he will come a cropper.

In the old days Connie Mack had a team of baseball men so good and with so many championships to their credit that the Philadelphia folk would not go out to see them play. Mr. Mack had to get rid of his good players because he couldn't afford to pay their salaries on the income their town was giving him.

Heleen Wills Moody proved long ago that she is without doubt the queen of the tennis courts. A slip of a girl some years ago, she defeated the best in the game to reach the top. Last week, after years of consistent winning, she was pitted against an English girl for the championship. The match was played before an American audience. Despite the supposed polite fairness of the tennis fans, they cheered wildly when Mrs. Moody's opponent scored one and cheered again when Mrs. Moody missed. But Mrs. Moody won.

When Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic and followed it up by superb flying in all parts of the world, he was cheered, and then many of us began to hope he would fall down from his pedestal among the rest of us mortals. His many delays in Japan, due to causes beyond his control, bring something akin to pleasure or satisfaction even to those of us who are his staunch admirers.

We like perfection but when it is repeated it becomes monotonous, and monotony is the greatest thing in the world for making a crab out of man or woman.



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE END OF VACATION

Tommy looks distraught and sad;
He's worried and distressed;
He mopes around as if he had
A sorrow in his breast.
He does not play with other boys;
He does not romp and run;
He takes no pleasure in the toys
That used to be such fun.
Sometimes we see him wipe away
A tiny trickling tear,
But there is nothing we can say
To fill his soul with cheer.

From Flossie's face the smiles have fled,
She's dull and listless now,
And tiny lines of furrows thread
Her deeply troubled brow.
No little happy songs she sings,
Which brought us such delight;
No more her silver laughter rings
From morning until night.
To her the days that used to be
Are days turned cold and dead;
In spite of all our efforts, she
Will not be comforted.

Today the skies are just as fair
As all the summer through.
The birds are darting here and there
Just like they used to do.
The brooks still murmur as they flow,
The wind is in the trees,
While at their labors come and go
The humming golden bees.
But though the days are warm and mild
They seem but cold and bleak,
And bring no gladness to a child
When school begins next week.

HIGH AUDIBILITY

When you hear politicians talking their loudest, you know they are conducting a whispering campaign.

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Are We Economic Illiterates?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER
and WADDILL CATCHINGS

(Note: A large number of judges were asked to select the article which they liked best, in the Foster-Catchings Series. This article, first published September 13, 1929, received the most votes. What is your own opinion? Dr. Foster will be glad to hear from you. His address is Newton, Mass.)

We are a nation of economic illiterates. At least so says one of our bank presidents.

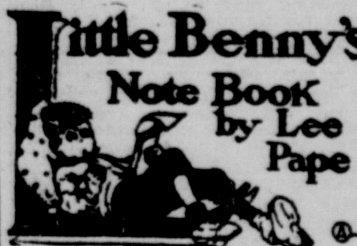
Well, what of it? Are we not a nation of scientific illiterates as well? Do we know more about the principles of physics than we know about the principles of banking? Does the man in the street know more about hydraulic pumps than he knows about marginal utility; or more about the effect of electrolysis on chemical compounds than he knows about the effect of tariffs on the cost of living?

Probably not. But scientific problems do not confound us. We turn them over to experts. We do not take a vote on how to purify our water supply or on how to construct a tunnel. We do not care how many people believe, and how many people do not believe, that an antitoxin will destroy the germs of diphtheria. We try it on the germs in the laboratory, and deal with the disease accordingly. On such subjects, we know that one man's OPINION is as good as another's, and neither is worth anything.

Economic problems, on the other hand, we try to settle by popular vote. Everybody is supposed to know how to draw up tariff schedules and regulate railroad rates. Everybody, by a kind of intuition, is expected to tell a good monetary system from a bad one. Everybody is supposed to know how to solve "the farm problem"; and a few, at least, are supposed to know what the problem is. Such matters we do not refer to experts. We settle them by taking votes.

That is why it does not matter for practical purposes what the voters know about the law of falling bodies, but does matter a good deal what they know about the law of falling prices. That is why economic illiteracy is far more serious than scientific illiteracy.

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Little Benny's
Note Book
by Lee Page

Pops vacation started today, and he came down late for breakfast, saying, Greetings, one and all, I'm going to start my vacation in stile.

How do you mean? ma said, and pop said, I'm going to take my time with my breakfast, in other words I'm going to dawdle over my coffee and eggs while less fortunate men are hanging onto straps in trolley cars on their way to the daily grind.

But for land sakes, Willyum, I've never known you to do anything else but dawdle over your breakfast, ma said. I never remember a breakfast when I haven't had to warn you that your coffee is getting cold, she said, and pop said, What you're referring to was merely taking my time, today it's going to be dawdling, and when I say dawdling I mean dawdling.

I'm going to read through the whole paper and laff heartily at the vacation advertisements. Ill probably be at it about 2 hours, and Ill let 2 cups of coffee get cold, he said.

But my goodness Willyum how is Nora going to clean up the dining room? ma said, and pop said, That's her problem, my problem is to do a good job of dawdling.

O for goodness sakes I mite of known what would come of spending your vacation at home, this is going to be awful, ma said. And she went out of the dining room and I stayed to see how long pop would really take. Being pretty long, and Nora kept sticking her head through the kitchen door to see if he was finished yet. Which he wasn't, Nora saying to herself out loud, Will I ever get me dining room cleared up or is this a perpetual motion to be going on the whole day I wonder.

And after a while ma stuck her head through the dining room door, saying, Land sakes Willyum don't tell me you're not through yet, if this goes on every morning what am I going to do with Nora?

Can't you send her on a vacation of her own? pop said, and ma said, That would be a pretty vacation for me, I must say, with you around every minute and no help in the house. I knew it was going to be awful, she said.

And she made pop get out of the dining room with about 3 pages of the paper still to read.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 29, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince and daughter are home from a three months' stay in Kansas.

Doves are so plentiful around Perris that ranchers in that vicinity are asking hunters to make their camping grounds around there so as to reduce the number of doves in that section, according to Fred Grewell.

Every girl and woman in the north side of Santa Ana is asked to attend a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alex Brownridge, 1414 North Main street, for at this time a Red Cross auxiliary will be formed.

The city tax rate for Orange was fixed last night at \$1.30. That is the same rate that prevailed last year.

E. G. Holmes will leave tomorrow for St. Paul, Minn., over the Salt Lake route.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

TOWARDS MASS-CONSCIOUS CAPITALISM

Yesterday I pointed out a fundamental difference in the competing philosophies of communism and capitalism.

Capitalism's original philosophy, as stated by Adam Smith, made the free pursuit of private ends its primary aim, with mass-welfare assumed as an inevitable by-product that would follow this exercise of individual rights.

Communism's philosophy makes mass welfare its primary aim, with the doctrine of private right ruthlessly cast aside.

Western capitalism must, I am convinced, effect one deep and drastic change in its original philosophy. It must become as mass conscious as communism.

It must, generally and not just in spots, put the social function of industrialism above the special interests of industrialists.

Its primary and secondary objectives must change places. It must make the increase, the enrichment and the stabilization of life for the millions its first business.

Profit must be found as a by-product of a statesmanlike administration of this social function.

Capitalism must, I repeat, become as mass-conscious as communism, for it becomes increasingly the mood of mankind to judge industrial systems by this criterion.

If the achievement of this mass-consciousness by western capitalism necessitated the wholesale recantation of individual rights or if it had to come as the knight-errantry of social enthusiasts, there would

be little chance of its coming to dominance in the mind of industrial leadership.

But it becomes increasingly evident to the exceptional industrialist, if not as yet to the average industrialist, that this mass-consciousness is not only the best insurance policy for capitalism, but the best business policy for capitalists.

Putting the social function of industrialism above the special interests of industrialists is actually enlightened self-interest for the industrialist.

Until the machine age made mass production the major method of industrialism, captains of industry could be cold to the call of the crowd for adequacy and security of income and still build great business and earn great incomes.

But mass production is without point or purpose save as the servant of mass consumption.

And so today, quite apart from any social considerations, the captain of a mass-production industry must, if he is to build a permanently successful business, concern himself with the economic status of the masses who are to buy his goods, quite as much as with the technical efficiency of the machines that are to make his goods.

The speed and scale of the machine age have made necessary a new capitalism that is mass-conscious in the first place, even if it is money-conscious in the second place, and in the new capitalism lies the way out of depression and the way around communism.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

FAITHFUL IN LITTLE

A child ought to have a duty every day. It seems hard to find real duties in this day of the concentrated home. Artificial tasks are no good. The need must be real and the job must count. Taking in the milk; airing the dog; getting the rolls and the morning paper; making the coffee; squeezing the juice from the oranges; putting one's own bedroom in order, ready for the housekeeper; going to the store; these are about the extent of the duties a city child can take on. The country child has the advantage here.

The idea is that the child learns to do something for the family. He feels they count upon him for the service. Nobody else will do it if he forgets and the forgetting will be troublesome indeed. Responsibility must go with the task or it has no value.

The child must not skip a single time. He is not to say, "It is raining so I won't go for the rolls." He is to find a way of getting them rain, hail or shine. When the baker fails he must go out and find rolls for breakfast so the family can have them as usual. He must have the same spirit about his job as the little chap I knew had.

Dan lived in the country about a mile out of the village. He delivered a quart of milk to an old lady every morning. This had to be done in time for early breakfast for the old lady rose early. The cow that furnished the milk went dry. Dan knew there would not be enough milk to supply everybody who used it and the old lady too, so without saying a word he walked a mile

and a quarter in the opposite direction from the village to another farm, got his quart of milk and delivered it to the old lady on time as usual.

"Why didn't you ask your father about it?" I asked. "Maybe he would have said the old lady would have to go without until the cow came in again."

Dan laughed at me. "Go without?" She can't go without. She has to have milk for her breakfast because she is an old lady. She's our customer and we promised to supply her. I have to do it. Pa couldn't do anything about that."

Maybe Dan would have been faithful in little and faithful in much, as he was, without the training he received. Some children are naturally that way. Most of them are not. They have to be held to the task day in, day out, come fair, come foul, until they are so in the habit of doing their work that nothing can alter their course.

The habit of faithfulness to the accepted task is one that brings satisfaction to the worker and to all those for whom he works. Every one of us works for somebody. If we have in us the habit of faithfulness to the task in hand we will do better work, we will do it with less fretting, and those we serve will rejoice in us.

There is nothing like a daily job to steady character.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

A SPET OR LIABILITY?—There is no reason to doubt the prediction implied in figures compiled at border stations by the state department of agriculture that this year's automobile tourist total will be the largest California has known. Already 183,000 automobiles, each carrying an average of three passengers, have rolled into California from other states. This means that more than 500,000 tourists have entered the state by automobile and that if the ratio is maintained the total will reach \$75,000 before the end of the year. But this column finds itself unable to agree with the estimate made public by the agricultural department which is in effect that this "tourist crop" means \$20,000,000 to be expended by the visitors.

Their coming and the coming of all of them is therefore to be regarded as an unmixed benefit to California.

Which view of the situation is, in face of the facts, what Ambrose Bierce was wont to refer to as "clotted nonsense."

Those who figure on the great value to California of the "tourists" who travel by means of the automobile seem entirely to overlook the fact that a very large proportion of those visitors arrive here without a dollar, with no resources, no friends and entirely dependent upon the charity of communities which are, as a rule, having plenty of trouble caring for their own unemployed. This

is, of course, not the popular view of the matter under discussion, nevertheless it is a statement of absolute fact.

And our All Year Round club and various and sundry chambers of Commerce continue to bid for and invite the coming of people who if they come are at once a charge and expense on the already heavily burdened California taxpayer.

California continues to be depicted as a land flowing with milk and honey, a land where every prospect pleases and not even man is vile.

And do they come in response to this invitation? They certainly do, and that by the thousands! And a great many of them, alas, obey literally the injunction found in St. Luke 9:5: "Take nothing for your journey, neither staves nor scrip, neither bread, neither money, neither have two coats apiece."

"SOLD AGAIN!"—"Buy a used car with confidence," says an advertisement in the esteemed Los Angeles Times.

Well, if confidence is a legal tender in the matter of the purchase of a used car, guess I'll take half a dozen.